

# WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday;  
cooler in extreme east.

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## Lightning and Wind Hit City, County; 4 Hurt As House Falls

Two Barns Near Appleton  
Burn to Ground  
In Storm

### TREES, WIRES DOWN

Rain Measures 1.75 In-  
ches; Maple Creek  
Area Suffers

Faced by a pile driving wind that  
nearly reached velocity, a terrific  
storm hurried out of the north-  
west last night and left thousands  
of dollars damage in Appleton and  
vicinity.

Blinding, incessant flashes of  
lightning, screeching winds, and cat-  
aracts of rain left residents breath-  
less and a bit frightened after a  
day of oppressive heat.

The lightning ignited two barns  
near Appleton, both of which were  
ruined by flames, and ricocheted  
back and forth across the sky in a  
spectacular manner for several  
hours.

The wind toppled one farm home  
near Shiocton, injuring four people,  
and committed heavy damage on

### Picture Changes Hands

The wind added another  
story to its long list of vagrant  
deedings last night.

In the town of Maple Creek,  
where the storm nearly shook  
everything loose, the wind, picked  
up a picture of the wall of the  
John Weber farm home and carried  
it out the window.

Not long afterward, Mr. and  
Mrs. Avery Henschel, who live a  
quarter of a mile east of the  
Weber farm on the same side of  
the road, heard another of their  
windows break.

Something had come through  
the window. It was the picture  
which had only recently left the  
wall of the Weber home.

buildings and homes in the town  
of Maple Creek area, where the  
storm was particularly severe.

In Appleton, trees were uprooted,  
limbs blown across wires, and  
basements flooded. The Wisconsin  
Michigan Power company reported  
many outages in this vicinity from  
wires that were dismantled or snapped  
by falling trees and branches.  
Telephone communication in rural  
areas surrounding Appleton was  
interrupted for hours.

### Barns Hit

Lightning struck the barn on the  
Gus Schroeder farm, route 1, Apple-  
ton, about 7:45 last night. The barn  
burst into flame and the resulting  
illumination brought hundreds of  
spectators. The Grand Chute de-  
partment and the towns of Neenah  
and Menasha squad were sum-  
moned, but efforts had to be confined  
to protecting other buildings.

With the barn went the season's  
hay crop, about 800 bushels of grain,  
an estimated loss of \$5,000.

Soon after the Schroeder farm fire,  
lightning connected with a  
barn on the Henry Roehl farm,  
route 1, about a mile east of the  
Schroeder place. The Grand Chute  
department and a pumper from the  
Appleton department rushed to the  
blaze, but the barn went to the ground.

Traffic was packed into a slow-  
moving procession on Highway 10  
near the Schroeder and Roehl  
farms as people traveling by stop-  
ped to witness the fires and others  
drove out from the city. Many  
cars that were parked along the  
highway became mired in the  
rain-softened shoulders.

Earlier, the towns of Neenah and  
Menasha department had rushed to  
the Edward Schneider farm in the  
town of Vinland when lightning ig-  
ited a straw stack. From the  
flames from spreading to build-  
ings, but the stack was destroyed.

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred Surprise, route 1, Shiocton,  
collapsed from the wind's impact.  
The couple, and Mrs. Louise Lyons,  
73, mother of Mrs. Surprise, and Ed-  
ward Pahl, 9, were brought to a  
New London hospital.

### Steve Falls on Boy

Hospital attendants said Mr. Sur-  
prise had a rib fracture, his wife  
was suffering from cut and shock  
and Mrs. Lyons had head and body  
bruises. The Pahl boy had his hip  
broken when a cooking stove fell on him.

The wind blew the roof off the  
Surprise home and the walls caved  
in, it was reported. The barn was  
also leveled, and other small  
children escaped injury.

Adam Hessl, a farmer who lives  
15 miles north of Antigo, has a  
frightening experience to relate. As  
he drove his car on Highway 45  
north of New London, a tree was  
blown down and onto the machine.  
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## How Neutral Shall We Americans Be?

The American Institute of  
Public Opinion, in a nationwide  
survey, has learned that Ameri-  
can people are just evenly di-  
vided on the question of whe-  
ther Congress should repeal the  
present neutrality law and sub-  
stitute for it a law permitting  
this nation to sell to England  
and France. The story of the  
survey and its implications will  
be found on Page 60 of today's  
Appleton Post-Crescent.

# English Navy Starts Blockade; French Open Drive at Border; Nazis Sink Ship Near Scotland

## All Aboard Torpedoed Craft Saved Excepting Those Killed by Blast

Washington —(AP)—The state de-  
partment was advised today that  
two ships have picked up 1,000 sur-  
vivors of the sunken British ship  
Athenia.

Ambassador Kennedy messaged  
the department from London that  
the British admiralty had reported  
the Knute Nelson was carrying 800  
survivors and Wennergren's yacht,  
the Southern Cross, was carrying  
200. The Wennergren mentioned  
as the owner of the Southern Cross  
was not otherwise identified.

Montevideo, Uruguay —(AP)—The  
Uruguayan coast guard headquar-  
ters here said today the German  
freighter Olinda had been captured  
by the British cruiser Ajax, and not  
sunk, as earlier reported. First re-  
ports that the Olinda was sunk came  
from the British tanker San Gerardo,  
which brought the Olinda's  
crew to Montevideo. The Olinda  
is a 4,576-ton vessel operated by  
the Hamburg-South American line.

Manila —(Tuesday)—(AP)—Reports  
in the Chinese community here that  
the British steamer Ankang had  
been torpedoed between Manila and

## 14 Persons Die Over Weekend in State Accidents

Appleton Child Dead, An-  
other Hurt, When  
Struck by Car

Accidents claimed the lives of 14  
persons, including an Appleton  
child, in Wisconsin during the  
weekend, nine of the victims dy-  
ing in traffic mishaps. Nine other  
persons were injured in traffic ac-  
cidents in Outagamie county and vicinity.

A trip for lollipops yesterday af-  
ternoon brought death to William,  
5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.  
George Blong, 1413 N. Oneida  
street, and injuries to his chum,  
LeRoy, 7-year-old son of Mr. and  
Mrs. August Wichman, 1413 N.  
Oneida street.

Finding the stores closed the two  
youngsters were returning home  
about 1:20 yesterday afternoon and  
were in the accident involving a  
car driven by Miss Willett Wenzel,  
17, 305 W. Parkway boulevard,  
as they crossed north on Wiscon-  
sin avenue in the first block east  
of Oneida street. Miss Wenzel was  
going west at the time, according  
to a report given police.

William died at 8:15 last night,  
LeRoy, who suffered cuts and bruises,  
was treated at St. Elizabeth  
hospital.

### Fourth Fatality

The traffic death is the fourth  
in the city of Appleton this far  
this year and the tenth in Outagamie  
county. District Attorney Ray-  
mond P. Dohr has called an inquest.  
The coroner's jury, which viewed  
the body last night, consists of Jo-  
seph Drexler, Walter Steenis, Gus-  
tave Keller, Sr., Mike Jacobs, M.  
Peerenboom, and Fred Radtke.

Unable to find the driver of the  
car following the accident, police  
sent a broadcast over the police  
radio network and shortly after-  
ward Miss Wenzel was taken into  
custody.

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## England, France and Poland Combine on Battlefields to Bring End to Hitler's Rule

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE  
New York —(AP)—The cutting of  
the dikes of peace in Europe repre-  
sents one of those rare historical  
phenomena which occur only once  
in many generations—the combin-  
ing of nations to make war on an  
individual.

For the British-French-Polish al-  
lies have made it clear as they take  
to the field of battle that they are  
to smash one man—Adolf Hitler.

They are after Hitler and the po-  
litical house that the Nazi chieftain  
built, which are one and the same  
thing, since the man and his ideas  
are inseparable.

British Premier Chamberlain  
left no doubt of the allied aims in  
announcing the declaration of war  
to his house of commons—a declara-  
tion which was a funeral oration  
over his policy of appeasement.

"I trust," he said, "I may see the  
day when Hitlerism has been de-  
stroyed."

The last time the many combined  
against the one was just over a

Shanghai were discounted by agents  
of the line early today who said the  
ship was immediately north of  
Manila bay close to the United  
States Olongapo naval base.

Copenhagen —(AP)—The Danish ra-  
dio reported today that the Greek  
steamer Kosti, en route to Malmö,  
struck a mine in the Baltic sea and  
sank.

London —(AP)—A rescue fleet,  
guarded by guns of British destroy-  
ers, was officially reported today to  
have saved all but the few persons  
killed by the explosion which sank  
the Donaldson liner Athenia, which  
British officials said was torpedoed  
by a German submarine in the  
open north Atlantic.

There were 1,347 passengers and  
crew aboard, which included United  
States citizens listed tentatively  
at 311.

The charge that the Athenia was  
torpedoed was made by the British  
ministry of information and official-  
ly reiterated in commons by Win-  
ston Churchill, first lord of the ad-  
miralty.

(In New York, however, the Na-  
tional Broadcasting company an-  
nounced it had picked up an official  
German broadcast which asserted  
that the Athenia had been struck  
by a floating British mine.)

Bulletins from British govern-  
ment agencies failed to give the  
number of dead. The main basis for  
hope was the announcement which  
the Athenia's master, Captain  
James Cook, wireless.

"Passengers and crew except  
those killed by explosion took to  
boats when they were picked up by  
various ships."

This announcement was made by  
the ship's line (Donaldson Atlantic)  
and was confirmed by the admi-  
rality.

Winston Churchill, first lord of  
the admiralty, declared in the house  
of commons today that the Athenia  
"was torpedoed without the slight-  
est warning."

A German news statement agency  
said:

"We can only say that in ac-  
cordance with the definite instruc-  
tions of the fuhrer, the German  
armed forces are doing nothing  
contrary to international law and  
treaties signed by the reich. The  
way in which the report of the  
sinking has been circulated can  
only be regarded as an attempt to  
influence American public opinion  
in favor of those who want a  
further widening of the conflict."

Officials did not announce from  
what ship Captain Cook's message  
was sent, nor were the names of  
the rescue ships made known.

### Destroyers Present

It was established officially, how-  
ever, that British destroyers were  
on the scene of the disaster, 250  
miles west of Inishtrahull, north-  
western Ireland.

The British ministry of informa-  
tion said that of the 311 United  
States passengers, all fleeing the  
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### Rumanian Reservists

Ordered to Mobilize

Bucharest —(AP)—The Rumanian  
army today called up 250,000 re-  
servists, raising its total strength  
to more than 1,000,000 men.

Informers sources said King Car-  
ol, who conferred again with the  
crown council, was apprehensive as  
to soviet Russia's intentions.

The Rumanians mined a new  
railroad bridge across the Dniester  
river, the nation's frontier with  
Russia.

### Indians Aid in

Assuring Neutrality

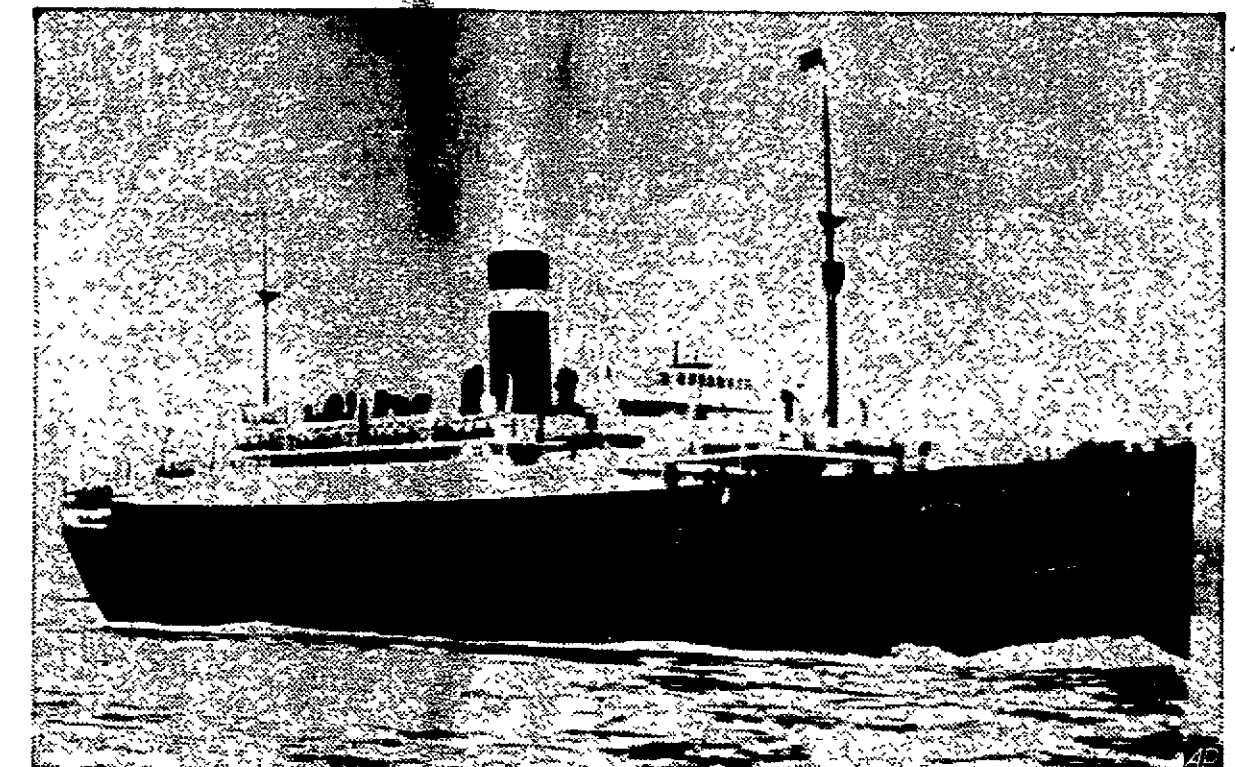
Indianapolis —(AP)—Stephen F.  
Chadwick, national commander of  
the American Legion, today asked  
America's 1,030,000 legion members  
—veterans of the last World war—  
to avoid any act or deed "which  
might threaten or disturb the  
peace of the Americas."

In two statements as Europe again  
was at war, Chadwick urged neu-  
trality for the United States, assert-  
ing "the men who served in the  
last war feel they left nothing in  
Europe and that there's nothing  
over there now worth sending their  
sons over to get."

"We veterans are survivors of a  
group which once attempted to take  
America's idealism to Europe," he  
continued. "If Europe has lost those  
ideals, we are not concerned. We  
don't need to enter other people's  
affairs to preserve our own lib-  
erty and ideals."

In his flaming speech to the  
reichstag as Germany invaded Po-  
land, the fuhrer named his suc-  
cessor, "should something happen  
to me during battle." He said Field  
Marshall Goering would come first,  
and after him would be Rudolf  
Hess, chief of the Nazi party. And  
then Hitler pronounced the word  
which is the essence of nazism.

"You then would be pledged to  
this fuhrer in the same blind loy-  
alty and obedience as to me."



GERMANS SINK BRITISH SHIP WITH 1,347 ON BOARD  
The British steamship Athenia, with 1,347 persons on board, was torpedoed and sunk by a German sub-  
marine 200 miles west of the Hebrides, off northern Scotland. There were 311 Americans on the ship,  
bound from Liverpool to Montreal, Canada. All the passengers, except a few killed by the explosion, were  
rescued by boats landing by.

## President Pledges Efforts To Preserve Peace in U. S. During European Conflict

Washington —(AP)—Proclamations  
by President Roosevelt declaring  
American neutrality and invoking  
the neutrality law will be issued  
within the next 24 hours, the White  
House announced today.

State department officials, mean-  
while, said they were looking into  
the facts regarding the sinking of  
the British liner Athenia, which had  
several hundred Americans aboard,  
and the airplane bombing of the  
villa of the American ambassador  
near Warsaw.

Stephen Early, a president secre-  
tary, told reporters that the two  
proclamations would be issued  
simultaneously, probably through  
the state department.

Until those decrees have come out  
and a careful study has been made

to "see how far the government can  
operate" without amending the  
neutrality statute, Early asserted,  
there will be no call for a special  
session of congress.

No New Laws Reported  
He said that additional laws to  
soften the blow of the European  
war to the American economy were  
not yet in the picture.

Asked what this government  
might do about profiteering, Early  
suggested that the attorney general  
be questioned on that point. He said  
he knew of no law to prevent pro-  
fiting.

In his radio address last night,  
the president admonished his listen-  
ers against profiteering at the ex-  
pense of Americans or Europeans.

Early said that the address had  
been very well received and that  
White House communications facili-  
ties had been "swamped" with tele-  
phone calls and telegrams from  
all over the country.

Only four persons objected, Early  
said, to the speech in which Mr.  
Roosevelt made a solemn personal  
pledge to try to prevent "a blackout  
of peace in the United States."

The president made his neutrality  
pledge to the nation in a radio ad-  
dress on the same Sunday Great  
Britain and France joined Poland  
in war against Germany.

His brief mid-evening talk was  
heard by millions of persons, both  
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## Italian Intention to Remain Neutral Seen In Order to Liners

Rome —(AP)—Added indication of  
Italy's intention to remain neutral  
in the European war was provided  
today in the announcement that  
Italian passenger liners would re-  
sume their sailings in a few days.

The announcement was made  
even as predictions were heard  
freely that Italy's neutrality would  
be short-lived.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo  
Ciano was understood to have given  
assurances to American Ambassa-  
dor William Phillips, who called at  
the foreign ministry this morning,  
that Italian ships would start their  
schedules again.

Ciano said liners which had been  
held in their home ports for the last  
week intended to depart within  
two or three days.

This was considered in foreign  
circles a sign that Italy not  
only intended to stay out  
of hostilities but expected  
that France and Great Britain  
would continue to maintain normal  
relations with her in spite of her  
military alliance with Germany.

Place U. S. Guard at  
International Bridge  
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. —(AP)—  
United States soldiers guarded the  
locks of the St. Mary's falls canal  
and the American end of the inter-  
national bridge here today for the  
first time since the World war.

Twenty soldiers from Ft. Brady,  
near here, took up their posts soon  
after the declaration of war. They  
were equipped with machine guns  
and were given the job of guard-  
ing the entrance to the locks. The  
first lock. Only persons with army  
passes were admitted.

## Hitler Depending On Siegfried Line To Hold Off Allies

Declares Conquest of Po-  
land Will Require 'Only  
A Few Weeks'

Berlin —(AP)—Adolf Hitler, relying  
on the Siegfried line of fortifica-  
tions in the west to "shelter and de-  
fend" Germany against Britain and  
France, joined his troops on the  
eastern front today to direct the  
drive to conquer Poland and thus  
"burst open the ring laid around  
Germany."

Declaring "Germany will never  
again capitulate," the fuhrer left  
behind him an assurance the task  
of subjugating Poland will take "only  
a few weeks," if the western army  
does its duty in holding off Poland's  
two allies.

"Then," he added, in a special  
message to the army facing France,  
"the strength of our entire ninety  
million stands behind you."

Hitler departed to take personal  
command of the forces fighting on  
the Polish front some 12 hours after  
he had rejected the ultimatum pre-  
sented by the British ambassador,  
Sir Neville Henderson, demanding  
withdrawal of German troops from  
Poland.

Berlin took calmly the news of  
the joint declaration of war by Bri-  
tain and France.

Troops Advancing  
On the eve of their commander-  
in-chief's arrival, German troops  
were advancing in several sectors,  
according to official communiques.

"The army command said the rail  
center of Czestochowa, on the War-  
ta river in Polish Silesia, was taken  
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## O'Malley Is Wage-Hour Director for 3 States

Washington —(AP)—Elmer F. An-  
drews, wage-hour administrator,  
has appointed Thomas O'Malley,  
Milwaukee, former representative  
from Wisconsin, as wage-hour re-  
gional director for Illinois, Indi-  
ana and Wisconsin.

O'Malley, a Democrat, served  
three terms in the house from 1932  
to 1938.

He will supervise the work of 80  
wage-hour inspectors in the tri-  
state area with main offices in Chi-  
cago and a branch office in In-  
dianapolis.

## Polish Forces Retreat From Czestochowa; Slovaks and Czechs Organizing Legion

Warsaw —(AP)—A German commu-  
nique, from the Polish general staff today,  
brought the German down in  
flames.

Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz is-  
sued an appeal to Czechs and Slo-  
vaks to join the legion General  
Lev Prchal is now organizing in  
Poland, declaring they had a choice  
between being "German slaves or  
throwing off the yoke." It was an-  
nounced the legion would fight as  
a separate unit.

New street posters announced ad-  
ditional mobilization. Casualties  
were reported in bombings near  
Warsaw and ambulances filled with  
badly wounded civilians were seen  
in the streets.

The chief topics of conversation  
on the streets are the heroism of  
the Polish soldiers who have been  
holding out since Friday at Wes-  
tropolis, Polish army depot in  
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## Ships at Battle Stations; French are Concentrating Forces in Belfort Region

Paris Striving to Ease  
Nazi Pressure on  
Poland

### IN BELFORT ZONE

Paris —(AP)—France opened land,  
sea and air "operations" today  
against Germany.

The war ministry announced the  
nation's full forces went into action  
in a campaign to relieve German  
pressure on France's eastern ally,  
Poland.

On the western front, it was re-  
ported in corridors of the chamber  
of deputies, a French land offensive  
was concentrated in the Belfort re-  
gion where the Burgundy gate cuts  
across the Rhine into the reich, just  
north of the three-cornered border  
between France, Switzerland and  
Germany.

The Burgundy gate is a valley  
running northwest between the  
Vosges mountains and the Alps in-  
to Germany's Black Forest.

Details of any planned attack to  
crack Germany's vaunted "west  
wall" fortifications across from  
France's Maginot line were with-  
held.

The air force was understood to  
be cooperating with land forces,  
while the fleet held battle positions  
in the western Mediterranean.

### Prepare Paris Hospitals

Authorities started emptying  
Paris hospitals for military use.  
The first night of France's state of  
war with Germany had passed  
without word on the firing of a  
shot.

The communique came as the  
first machine had gone into action.  
Shortly before 11 o'clock a m.  
French heavy bombers flew low  
over the capital, heading eastward  
toward the German frontier.

Reports from eastern France said  
French forces were getting set  
with disposition of covering troops.  
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## Heavy Firing Is Heard in Belgium

Leopold Takes Command  
Of Army and Reor-  
ganizes Cabinet

Brussels —(AP)—Heavy gunfire from  
the direction of the German border,  
reminiscent of 1914, was heard to-  
day in Luxembourg.

The firing began early in the  
morning. Steel plants and furnaces  
along the frontier were shut down  
as a measure of precaution.

Meanwhile, King Leopold III, ruler  
of this small country, most tragic  
of the victims of the first World  
war, took personal command of the  
army, and the cabinet was reorga-  
nized in the attempt to maintain  
neutrality.

Five socialists were invited into  
the cabinet; parliament, summoned  
to meet tomorrow, was expected to  
enact emergency measures.

Food rationing was imminent.  
King Leopold contributed about \$1-  
600 to the Red Cross and the Dow-  
ager Elizabeth \$800.

### Civilians Accused

Of Acting as Snipers

Berlin —(AP)—A Berlin radio an-  
nouncement today asserted that  
Polish civilians frequently act as  
snipers and that therefore it had  
been necessary "to proceed sharp-  
ly" in certain cases. Polish civilians,  
it was stated, had been warned most  
urgently to leave the fighting to the  
regular soldiers.

### Eden Returns

He reinstated Anthony Eden,  
making him dominions secretary  
but giving him special access to the  
inner councils, and made Winston  
Churchill first lord of the admi-  
rality, the post he held in the World  
war.

Colonial and dominion circles ex-  
pected swift pledges of loyalty and  
cooperation from throughout the  
scattered empire.

Canada already has placed her  
armed forces on an active service  
footing. New Zealand has an-  
nounced she will support Britain  
in war. From elsewhere also have  
come promises of support.

War quickly struck home to Bri-  
tain.

Since within the first 18 hours  
after the prime minister's historic  
proclamation, the wall of air raid  
alarm sirens sent Britons scurrying  
to shelter.

But they proved false alarms both  
times, and "all clear" signals sound-  
ed without signs of dreaded enemy  
warplanes.

To save exchange for war pur-  
poses, a ban was placed on the im-  
portation of several commodities  
classified as luxuries.

The public was to be informed  
today how to obtain ration books  
for gasoline, rationing of which will  
become effective Sept. 16.

Also to become effective today  
were restrictions designed to con-  
serve Britain's financial resources.  
A ban was decreed on new capital  
issues and on export of bank notes,  
gold, securities and foreign ex-  
change, except with treasury per-  
mission. Holders of gold and fore-  
ign exchange, including United  
States dollars, will be required to  
offer them for sale to the treasury.  
All banks were ordered closed to-  
day, but authorized to reopen to-  
morrow.

The stock exchange, which had  
discontinued trading Friday during  
the removal of civilians from Lon-  
don, announced it would reopen  
"as soon as possible."

Both houses of parliament enact-  
ed a bill for conscription of men 18  
to 41 years of age for military ser-  
vice.

The government also announced  
the closing of theaters, indoor and  
outdoor sports events, with the ad-  
monition that large crowds increas-  
ed bombardment perils.

Shipping Regulations  
"British ships coming under any  
of the following categories," the ad-  
miralty said, "will not normally be  
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Search of Vessels, and  
Contraband Control  
Are Ordered

### PICK WAR COMMAND

London —(AP)—Great Britain and  
France were joined with Poland to-  
day in war against Germany—a  
war that within its first 24 hours  
saw a British merchantman sunk  
at sea.

&lt;



## Poles Continue To Hold Danzig Ammunition Dump

Believe Evacuation of Citizens Presages Infantry Attack

Danzig —(P)—The Danzig population was cleared out of all territory adjoining the Westerplatte ammunition dump today, apparently in preparation for smothering bombardment of the little Polish garrison that has held out through three days of attack.

No one knew how many soldiers were sheltered in the red-walled property on a thumb of land jutting into Danzig harbor. But chattering machine guns in reply to every offensive gesture told that some of them were still alive and fighting.

Swooping planes plumed between 50 and 60 bombs into the fort yesterday, while cannon kept up the bombardment that has been aimed at the Westerplatte since shortly after the union of the former free city with the German reich was proclaimed Friday morning.

First Direct Word  
(Editor's note—This dispatch at 11:30 p. m. yesterday—4:30 p. m. C.S.T.—was the first direct word from Danzig since the annexation.)

It was not known whether the evacuation of civilians presaged an infantry attack—the one method of onslaught not yet employed.

Another battle, centered around the Polish lost office in the heart of old Danzig, cost approximately 20 lives before 70 Polish defenders were killed or made prisoner.

The Poles fought off with machine-gun fire all efforts of Danzig police to storm the red stone building until light artillery blasted open the front of the structure.

Then, on Saturday water and gasoline on top of it was poured into the building and set afire. The flames broke the resistance.

British and French consuls have left the city, leaving the United States Consul, C. Porter Kuykendall in charge of their affairs.

## Lily Residents Urge Support for River Reservoir

Think Artificial Lake May Answer Their Tax Problems

By Staff Correspondent  
Antigo.—The possibility of the creation of a huge artificial lake in what is now barren, and nearly worthless swamp and cut-over waste-land has produced a hearty support among residents of this section for the Wolf river reservoir bill now pending in the state legislature, spokesmen claim here.

County and township officials, business taxpayers who find their tax burdens increased by a shrinking tax base resulting from increasing land delinquency, are supporting the efforts of the Wolf River Reservoir company and the Fox River Water Power Users' association to persuade the legislature to grant a charter to the former which will permit the construction of a dam at 20 miles east of Antigo, on the Wolf river.

First of Series  
The dam would be the first of a series planned by the company in a project designed to improve and steady the flow of the Wolf river, and accordingly the Fox river upon which lower Fox river valley paper manufacturers and other interests depend for water power.

The area proposed to be flooded for the flowage is already partly cleared of underbrush and stumps, and consists of about 5,000 acres, or eight square miles. It forms a natural flowage area, in a valley bounded by hills which will provide a substantial depth for the artificial lake. Engineering estimates place the contents of the reservoir at normal capacity at 4 billion cubic feet, or 140,000 acre feet.

The artificial lake would be an ideal habitat for bass, muskellunge, pike, sturgeon, and other varieties of game fish, supporters of the reservoir here argue. Thus the possibility that trout below the dam might be eliminated—and local fishermen maintain that there are few trout in the Wolf proper now because trout prefer the river's tributary brooks and streams—would be counteracted.

It is estimated that the cost of the land and construction of the dam would be about \$500,000 at the most. It is likely the project can be completed for about \$275,000. The cost will be underwritten by Fox Valley industrialists, according to Charles R. Seaborn of the Kaukauna Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, and 90 per cent of the stock has already been subscribed. Maintenance costs would be relatively low so that water power could be furnished more cheaply than electric power be purchased at current rates for industrial users.

North Of Lily  
The dam site is about 4 miles north of the town of Lily, and about 25 miles south of the source of the Wolf River in Forest county. The dam would be about 100 miles from Appleton, but promoters estimate that enough water can be stored, even with one full year, to be equal to six inches over the expanse of Lake Winnebago.

The capacity of the reservoir will be sufficient to provide an additional 730 cubic feet per second to the flow of the Wolf River, and ultimately the Fox, for 70 working days each summer, according to engineering estimates made for the reservoir company.

The capacity cited is based on the plan to have a dam head of 44 feet. That plan may yet be changed, officials indicated, to provide for a larger capacity.

The company now holds options on much of the land, which was completely logged over only two years ago, and relatively few par-



GREAT BRITAIN'S WAR PREMIER

Accompanied by his secretary who carries two gas masks, Prime Minister Chamberlain is shown in this radiophone as he left No. 10 Downing street in London after telling Great Britain by radio that his country had declared war against Germany and would stand shoulder to shoulder with Poland's defensive forces.

## President Pledges Efforts To Preserve Peace in U. S. During European Conflict

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In this and other countries, who have been eagerly seeking light on the question:  
Can the United States keep out of a conflict in which four European powers already have become embroiled?

Pledges Peace Efforts  
Pausing between words for emphasis, Mr. Roosevelt said:  
"I hope the United States will keep out of this war. I believe that it will and I give you assurance and reassurance that every effort of your government will be directed toward that end."

As long as it remains within my power to prevent, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States.  
Less than two hours after he had concluded, however, administration concern over the European situation was heightened by the torpedoing of the British liner Athenia, carrying Canadians and Americans from England to Canada.

The torpedoing shocked the capital and White House officials, freshening memories of the days prior to 1917 when German attacks on vessels carrying Americans were credited with helping draw this country into the world war.

In his address, the president cautioned: "Let no man or woman thoughtlessly or falsely talk of America sending its armies to European fields."

Not "Neutral in Thought"  
At another point he said while this nation will remain a neutral nation, "I cannot ask that every American remain neutral in thought as well."

"Even a neutral has a right to take account of facts," the chief executive continued. "Even a neutral, cannot be asked to close his mind or his conscience."

Preparations of what the president called a "proclamation of American neutrality" went ahead rapidly. Mr. Roosevelt said in his address a second proclamation would put the present neutrality law into operation.  
Automatically, the latter will forbid exports of arms and instruments of war to the combatant nations and after 90 days will ban travel of Americans on vessels of belligerents.

Urges National Unity  
One plea in Mr. Roosevelt's speech—that "partisanship and self-interests will have to be condemned, it was reported.

All of the plans for stream improvement in the Fox which have been made by the company are based on the probability that the reservoir will be filled only once each year, during the spring period of heavy rains and floods. However, it has been pointed out that some reservoirs on other rivers elsewhere in the state are occasionally filled twice a year, thus adding to the potential utility of the project.

Promoters of the river control scheme are insistent on the Lily site, they explained, because it is the best available on the river. Since reservoir control on the Wolf is experimental—no projects have yet been attempted for water control purposes alone—backers of the plan fear that if a less feasible site is chosen, the results may not be completely satisfactory.

As Seaborn explained, "would kill our appetite for further attempts."

The Lily dam, would catch water flowing from 340 square miles of the river's drainage area, or about 5 per cent of the total. If it is successful other dams are planned farther down the river to store water from additional square miles of the river's drainage area.

## Hitler Depending On Siegfried Line To Hold Off Allies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

captured, as well as the town of Berent. The German official news agency, DNB, reported seven Polish planes and one balloon destroyed in an air raid on Warsaw.

The army command also said German air losses for Friday and Saturday were 21 planes, compared with 120 for the Poles. The communistic air force lost casualties.

Other military dispatches said the Germans had crossed the Vistula river and taken fortifications south of Nikolai, in East Prussia, while the Poles were reported to have destroyed a bridgehead at Tschew, on the upper Vistula; blasted dikes near Tschew, and bombarded Beuthen, on the Silesian frontier, and the suburb of Schomburg, a densely-populated workers' town.

Before leaving for the eastern front shortly after 10 o'clock (3 p. m. C. S. T.) last night, Hitler made three proclamations.

Three Proclamations  
1—He issued an appeal to his army in Poland accusing Britain of trying to "use all European states and peoples" to encircle Germany and concluded with "I myself, as an old soldier in the World war and supreme commander-in-chief, will join you at the front today."

2—He told his western forces that, if they did their duty, the battle in the east would be "victoriously concluded in a few weeks and the strength of our entire 90 millions stands behind you."

3—In an address broadcast to the people, he charged England with pursuing a "policy of world conquest" and encouraging Poland to resist the reich; declared that "whoever sins against our unanimity and unity must expect nothing else than that he will be annihilated as an enemy of the nation," and that "if our people in such a manner fulfill their highest duty, then the Lord God, who always has given His grace to Him who was determined to help himself, will also stand by us."

Stresses Reich's Power  
Hitler emphasized several times in his messages Germany now was stronger than it was at the outbreak of the World war in 1914.

He told the world army that in occupying the Siegfried line, it would be guarding the border of the reich "in a fortification which is a hundred times stronger than the never-conquered west front of the great war."

"The British government is mistaken about one thing," he told the army on the Polish front, "the German army of 1914 is no longer the German army of 1914, and the chancellor of the present reich is no longer Bethmann-Hollweg (chancellor in 1914)."

The non-aggression pact with Russia also was emphasized. Again in the proclamation to the army in the east, the fuhrer said:  
"The non-aggression consultation pact with Russia united two of the greatest and strongest states in Europe in the sense of never again permitting their peoples to fight against one another."

"1918 Will Never Return"  
He promised the national socialist party "the year 1918 will never return." The eastern army "with in a few weeks" will undo all of Britain's "encirclement work," and in the west "the greatest fortification of all time will protect German soil," he added.

Although he said that, without British support, Poland would have resisted a peaceful revision of her frontiers, Hitler at least partly absolved the British people of blame.

"The German people," he said, "knows that the British people as a whole cannot be responsible for all this. It is the Jewish plot, and democratic utopia, which among all peoples of the world desires to see only obedient slaves and which hates our new reich because it sees in it the model for social work which it fears might prove contagious also in their own country."

His emphasis on the pact with Russia came on the same day that Alexander Schweitzer, who for less than 24 hours in Berlin was accepted formally as the new soviet ambassador.

## British Blockade Is Begun as 1st Move in Warfare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

detained longer than is necessary to establish their identities:  
"1. Ships on government charter;  
"2. Ships bound direct" for British or allied ports, which will discharge all their cargo and passengers in such ports;  
"3. Ships whose last port of call was British or allied and which have a special war clearance therefrom."

Other vessels, it was indicated, may be required to put into central contraband bases.  
Besides disposing the home fleet, a step completed in advance, British commissioned armed merchant ships as auxiliary cruisers.

Besides Canada, Australia rallied behind the mother country with a proclamation empowering the calling for war service of naval, military, aerial and civil defenses.

Pledge Loyalty  
Nearly 50 rich Indian potentates gave their support, and others were expected to follow. Newfoundland, Palestine and other territories under the British flag—even remote Tonga in mid-Pacific—were pledged loyalty, or taken measure in preparation for war.

The position of South Africa, where there has been much recent discussion of policy in the event of war involving Britain, has not been defined, but Premier General J. B. M. Hertzog told parliament yesterday he would make a statement soon.

Gibraltar, Britain's "rock guarding the western gateway of the Mediterranean," received the war

## British Liner Sighted Off Eastern Seaboard

New York —(P)—The British liner Queen Mary, carrying a record list of 2,385 passengers, including J. P. Morgan and other American war refugees, was sighted off Sandy Hook bar at 4:10 a. m. (C.S.T.) today.

The \$25,000,000 ship, largest and fastest vessel afloat, had refused to reply to wireless messages for several days for fear of giving her position to sea raiders.

## 14 Persons Die Over Weekend in State Accidents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

custody at Kaukauna. She was released after questioning by Appleton police.

Miss Wenzel said that immediately after the accident she came back to the scene, according to Police Chief George T. Prim, and that she told someone standing there it was her car that was involved. She and Jeanette Niles, 17, 1017 W. Summer street, who was with her at the time, then went to the hospital, she said, and later went for a ride to "get some air."

Taken To Hospital  
The injured boys were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by George Stein, 518 E. Harrison street, and Fred Peters, 121 E. Wisconsin avenue.

William was born May 29, 1934 in Appleton and was a kindergarten student at the Franklin school. Survivors besides the parents are one sister and one brother, Elizabeth and Louis.

The funeral will be held 7:30 at the Schommer funeral home with services at 8 o'clock at St. Theresa church with burial in the St. Joseph cemetery chapel. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

Adam Hessil, 39, route 2, Deerbrook, (15 miles north of Antigo) is in a New London hospital today after a terrifying experience that nearly was fatal.

Tree Falls On Car  
Hessil and his son, Fay, 9, were driving north on Highway 45 four miles north of New London last night when a burst of wind felled a roadside tree. It crashed onto the car, breaking the windshield. Hessil suffered a deep cut in his neck from broken glass, hospital attaches reporting his jugular vein had been grazed. His son was unharmed.

Ray Christman, 37, Manawa, is in a critical condition at New London community hospital today with a skull fracture, fractured left arm and numerous body bruises and lacerations he received in a high-way accident on County Trunk G, Shawano county, north of Marathon, about midnight Saturday. Cars driven by Christman and Lester Matueg, 19, Rockford, Ill., sideswiped, according to a report given the Shawano county sheriff's department.

Car Rolls Over  
Leslie Nyse, route 1, Aniwa, wrecked an old car he was driving early Sunday morning when he rolled it over at the bottom of Wyman street, New London about 1:30 Sunday morning in an effort to prevent running into the Wolf River avenue, following the dead-end street. Wyman street failed to make the turn on Wolf River avenue, following the lead-end street between the Plymouth and Borden factories. When he saw the river loom ahead he cranked the front wheels and the machine rolled over. Nyse escaped with scratches.

Donald Hoffman, Sugar Bush, suffered severe injury to his right shoulder when he fell off a tractor Sunday afternoon. He was attended by a New London physician. Hoffman was reported demonstrating a tractor when the mishap occurred.

Four Hurt  
Four Oneida Indians, brothers and sisters, were injured when the car in which they were riding went off a turn on a turn on a county trunk road in the town of Oneida about 8 o'clock last night. Whitney Metoxen, driver of the car, said that a cloud of dust was blown up by a wind squall and that he was unable to see the turn.

Injured were Miss Nellie Metoxen, 20, broken arm; Angeline Metoxen, 22, cuts about the chin and face; Lloyd Metoxen, 16, cut on arm and broken nose; and Robert Metoxen, 18, broken nose and cuts about the face. The injured were taken to St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay.

Thomas Rowens, 17, 608 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, was cut about the head when his car ran into a ditch off a town road in the town of Ellington about 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

Other Fatalities  
Other deaths in the state were: Robert Lewis, 18, Green Bay; Mrs. Norman Miller, 24, Fond du Lac.

Helen Kilma, 22, Fond du Lac; James Carne, 22, Stambaugh, Mich.; Mrs. Anna Christensen, 60, Duluth, Minn.

Raymond Eilers, Cincinnati, O.; Ronald Gray, 29, Milwaukee county; Henry Butke, 34, Racine; F. H. Mueller, 32, Evanston, Ill.

declaration with wild scenes of enthusiasm. Sailors, soldiers and civilians paraded in outbursts of patriotism.

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## Lightning, Wind Damage Heavy in Appleton, County

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

breaking the windshield. He was taken to a New London hospital suffering from a cut that stopped just short of his jugular vein.

New London was without lights several hours as wind and falling branches ripped wires down.

In the town of Maple Creek, Sugar Bush, and Lebanon, the storm was especially punishing. When the wind struck the Grace Lutheran church in the town of Sugar Bush, it dislodged the chimney, broke windows, and shook plaster off the walls. Telephone service in that area was stopped for many hours.

At the Arthur Tate home, in the town of Maple Creek, the roaring wind pushed every window out and carried furniture and bedding into the field. The owner estimated damage on the house at \$3,000.

Windows were blown out at the John Weber and Avery Henchel homes in the town of Maple Creek.

Silos Damaged  
It was also reported from the town of Maple Creek this morning that silos belonging to August Garske and August Affeld were blown down and those owned by James Johnson, William Volz, and August Seingraber moved from their foundations. The wind caused other trouble in that area, such as lifting barn doors off and distributing them over farm yards.

The torrential rain measured 1.75 inches, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company said today. The city sewage plant reported the volume of rain water was the greatest of the year, taxing the plant to capacity.

The wind carried the roofs off two sheds owned by the Knoke Lumber company, 311 N. Lincoln avenue. Part of one roof was hoisted on top of the home of Mrs. Ida B. Knoke.

The Combined Locks fire department fought a smoldering fire in the village dump this morning. The fire, caused "by lightning" in last night's storm, was reported at 7:40 by Joseph Gunschewich, village marshal. Six members of the volunteer fire department extinguished the blaze after 1 1/2 hours.

Trees Down  
Trees were blown down in Menasha and wires damaged. Memorial Drive south of the bridge was nearly knee deep in water from the tremendous rain. Two trees on the drive were blown over.

A large box elder in the 800 block on W. Fourth street was felled by the wind and a big limb cracked off a tree in the 700 block on W. Fifth.

People who had departed during the day or early evening and left windows open came back to a way accident on County Trunk G, Shawano county, north of Marathon, about midnight Saturday. Cars driven by Christman and Lester Matueg, 19, Rockford, Ill., sideswiped, according to a report given the Shawano county sheriff's department.

At the intersection of Highway 47 and new Highway 41, a thick cloud of dust was blown up as the wind came boiling out of the northwest. Car lights were barely discernible and at least two drivers turned off the highway and onto a vacant lot to wait until the wind subsided.

Black clouds scuttled swiftly across the sky and the wind had a queer, whining sound.  
At Neenah, a couple ornamental lights were knocked off posts and two sailboats in the harbor overturned. A big tree was blown over the road on County Trunk E at O. in the town of Freedom.

Fair tonight and Tuesday is the weatherman's outlook for Appleton and vicinity.  
A purse containing about \$2 was stolen from the W. E. Roudabush home, 822 E. Eldorado street, sometime over the weekend. It was reported to police today. Roudabush said he thought the theft occurred Saturday night.

Hector Poole, 33, Evanston; George H. Becker, 38, Chicago; Mrs. Edward Hurkman, 39, Omaha, Neb.

Beatrice Ryan, 15, Madison. Young Lewis was killed when struck by an automobile early Monday while bicycling to work from a country home near Green Bay where he had spent the night.

Mrs. Miller and Miss Klima were injured fatally while camping at Devils Lake, near Baraboo during a storm, a tree fell across their tent Sunday night.

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## Polish Forces Retreat From Czesochowa; Slovaks and Czechs Organizing Legion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Danzig harbor, and speculation as to when Britain and France actually will hurl their forces against Germany.

The resurgence of popular courage, inspired by the entry of Britain and France into the war as allies of Poland, was spurred anew by the claim of official sources that Polish troops had penetrated German territory for the first time.

The official reports said fast-tripping cavalry on Saturday had recaptured Leszno and Rawicz, Pomerania province towns occupied by Nazi forces in their initial attacks, and drove the invaders back across the border. The Polish vanguard, it was said, has advanced into German Pomerania, north of Breslau.

News of the war declarations in Paris and London was greeted by spontaneous celebrations throughout Poland. In Warsaw, singing and cheering throngs trooped through the streets kissing each other in jubilation, giving ovations and tossing flowers to French, British and neutral ambassadors, and defying air raid dangers.

Defy Air Raiders  
Despite repeated radio warnings, streets were jammed for hours. In one raid during the day, a German plane dived over the villa of United States Ambassador Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle, Jr., in a Warsaw suburb and dumped six bombs. One of them wrecked a villa next to Biddle's and shattered windows in his home, but the ambassador and his household escaped harm.

The ambassador reported to the state department he considered the bombing delib.

The official news agency said latest reports showed at least 1,500 persons were killed and wounded by air raids in the last two days. It was stated 25 unfortified cities and towns were bombed today.

On the battle fronts, the staff communicate said the German onslaught was especially strong in Silesia and the Tatra mountains, north of the Slovak frontier.

In Pomorze (Polish corridor), severe fighting was reported around Grudziadz and elsewhere near the East Prussian frontier, with Polish defense lines holding intact.

Claim Areas Recaptured  
The communicate said the Poles had recaptured Orlowo and Kack, suburbs of the port city of Gdynia, and the Polish garrison of the Westerplatte, ammunition dump in Danzig harbor, still was holding out.

(A dispatch from Danzig, first received since the former free city was annexed by the reich Friday, said the Westerplatte garrison was fighting back with machine gun fire against airplane and artillery bombardments.)

Summarizing the war about 27 German planes shot down Saturday, bringing the total loss of the invaders to 64 in two days of fighting. The Polish loss was placed at 11 in the last 24 hours.

The communicate reported air raids over a large portion of Poland and again said the Germans showed no regard for military objectives.

Heavy, but unestimated civilian casualties, were listed from yesterday's raids. The communicate said peasants working in open fields were machine-gunned in a number of places, and that bullets from the air pelleted physicians' cars bearing Red Cross emblems 40 miles west of Warsaw. Official sources said civilians evacuating Pomorze areas had been bombed and machine-gunned.

Bombing of a Catholic school convent at Szymonow, short distance from Warsaw, was reported.

Wise, Luebke Confer On Convention Plans

J. E. Wise, Madison, an electrical engineer for the state industrial commission, was in Appleton yesterday to confer with Louis Luebke, city electrical inspector, on the annual convention of the Wisconsin Electrical Inspectors association which will be held Oct. 19, 20 and 21. Luebke is chairman of the association and Wise is general secretary.

The French and British ambassadors departed from Berlin, completing the breach in relations. They left French and British affairs to be handled by the United States embassy.

Near Eastern Commander  
General Maxine Weygand was named Near Eastern commander-in-chief of French forces. Reports from Ankara said Turkey had refused to renew her trade treaty with Germany, which expired at the end of August, and was taking national defense steps. Turkey is a member of the British-French front.

As hostilities unfold, some observers believe it will be impossible for Italy, Turkey, Rumania and, perhaps, the Balkan countries to remain neutral.

Some military experts believe the German Siegfried line must be cracked for France to relieve Poland, and they were convinced the French can do it. Others hold to the theory a defensive war would be the best plan, but that would depend on the role Italy plays.

Combined British and French naval forces have been at battle stations for a week. France's naval air force, expanded since Munich, was ready as an immediate weapon.

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## Nation has Enough To Do at Home, Is Senator's Outlook

Says 'Rank and File of People' Carry the Burdens of War

Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin, speaking on what he termed "one of the tragic dates in the history of mankind," said before a war conscious crowd Sunday afternoon at Pierce park: "I want to appeal to the people of the state and nation not to lose sight of the practical and social problems that confront us here at home."

Principal speaker at the Appleton Trades and Labor council picnic, Senator LaFollette solemnly proposed to his listeners: "On this day let us remember that war is the enemy of Democracy and that those who pay in a war and those who die in a war are the rank and file of the people."

Turning directly to his own attitude on the relation between America and the European conflict, the Wisconsin senator declared: "I pledge I shall treat every international question on the basis of whether it will keep the United States out of another war abroad. . . . Let us resolve that on this continent we shall show the world how people of all religions and races can live in peace and solve the problems of industrialism."

Perspiring from the effects of a hot sun coupled with a suit coat, LaFollette said that America has come to two avenues. The first, he said, involves the organizing and uniting of all groups—farmer, laborer, business man, capitalist—to bring America into the "era of potential plenty which all economists know is possible." The second is simply the losing of the opportunities to solve our problems.

Centering a great deal of his talk on the need for a "united front among American groups, the senior senator of Wisconsin, chairman of the senate civil liberties committee, was outspoken and factual in his denunciation of that "powerful minority of employers who have refused to accept the principles and spirit of the national labor relations act."

Majority "In Good Faith" First he remarked: "Most employers are in good faith and are willing to bargain collectively with their workers."

But of the "powerful minority" he was severely critical. He charged that they employ spies who even go so far as to become officers of unions and then "report to employers those who have evinced interest in joining," hire strikebreakers, "many of whom have criminal records," to come into strike-threatened plants and give the employees to believe that "their employer plans to replace them," use "industrial munitions" in quelling or discouraging strikes, such things as "tear and sickening gas, sawed-off shotguns and even machine guns."

Of the latter tactic, Senator LaFollette said: "I am confident that the next session of congress will outlaw such weapons."

Employers' associations, he claimed, are "spending money to alienate the great third party—the public—from organized labor." He urged local labor organizations to carry on a program of education to "show that the ends which organized labor seek are essential to the success of this country."

Throughout his address, Senator LaFollette frequently pleaded for cooperation and unified efforts among America's groups.

The great changes which have recently come over our economic life, he said, have "made every group dependent on every other group. The farmer can't get good prices unless there is good employment in the villages and the cities. . . . The individual can no longer solve his own problems single-handedly and alone. . . . Business men can have good products but there must be buying power in order to sell them."

The Wisconsin senator warned against "war propaganda," which he said is certain to come and asserted that the "greatest service our country can perform is to show that the problems of modern industrialism can be solved under a democracy."

Speaking before a labor gathering at Green Bay yesterday, Senator LaFollette pledged himself to the strictest neutrality in which "our first concern should be the welfare of our own nation."

He told newspapermen he would continue to oppose revision of neutrality laws to permit the export of arms to belligerents.

He declared he favored reinstatement of "cash and carry" provisions which expired last May, requiring shipments to be delivered and paid for at the American coastline.

LaFollette revealed he had received no word of a contemplated special congressional session.

## Committees of County Board Busy This Week

Outagamie county board committees will have a busy week in preparation for a 1-day session of the board on Monday, Sept. 11. The special investigating committee on county purchases will meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning. The special courthouse building committee will meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning. At the same hour on Thursday morning the poor committee will meet to go over the county poor accounts. The buildings and grounds committee will meet at 9:30 Friday morning and the executive committee at 9:30 Saturday morning.

## Attending Conference Of Young Republicans

Waupaca — Mrs. Margaret Hess, Waushara, and Mrs. L. S. Peterson, Waupaca, members of the state central committee, spent Friday in Wisconsin "taps" where they attended the gathering of Young Republicans at the Witter hotel. Congressman Reid Murray, Ogdensburg, also attended the conference.

Mrs. Hess was a guest of Mrs. Peterson before going to Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lysted, Milwaukee are spending the holiday with relatives in the city. Their trip will include a picnic at Whispering Pines.

## SENATOR LAFOLLETTE SPEAKS AT LABOR DAY PICNIC



The above pictures were taken at Pierce park yesterday afternoon as hundreds gathered to hear Senator LaFollette speak during the Appleton Trades and Labor council's annual Labor day picnic. Shown at the top is LaFollette speaking from the park stage. From left to right, the men sitting behind LaFollette in the front row are: Sam Sigman, Charles Debenack, August Witke, and T. E. McGillan. A group of listeners are seen in the lower picture. From left to right, they are: Joseph C. Griesbach, route 2, Appleton; Andrew Gregorius, route 3, Appleton; Mrs. Andrew Gregorius; Mrs. Joseph Kohl, 1016 N. Richmond street; and Mr. Joseph Kohl.

## Surprise Party Given At Black Creek Home

Black Creek—A group of neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Ray Nussbaum at a shower at the Carl Sievert home Thursday afternoon. Twenty-six guests attended.

Prizes at schafskouf were taken by Mrs. Leo Stephoni and Mrs. Jesse Sager and at dice by Mrs. Anton Schwieter and Miss Helen Kitzinger.

Mrs. John Homrig and sons Harold, Homer and Harry and Miss Monica Beschta of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Homrig of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sassman attended the funeral Thursday of Melvin Norbert, 45, of Watertown, who died unexpectedly following a two years illness.

Survivors are the widow and two sons, Jack and Donald. Mr. Norbert was a son-in-law of Mrs. John Homrig and was a frequent visitor here when the Homrighs lived here.

The Neighborhood Five Hundred club was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Cleveland at Oshkosh. Prizes were taken by Mrs. L. J. Wickesberg, Mrs. N. A. Shauger and Mrs. J. B. Huhn.

Among those who are attending the Shuon high school are Lyle Fockel, Walter Wickesberg, Jr., Virginia Eberhard, Ruby Last, Eunice Wolff, Helen Klarner and Helen Jean Wickesberg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind attended the outing given by the Borden condensary at the Hortonville park Thursday for its employees.

La Verne and Lucille Barth are spending this week with relatives at Clintonville.

## Wood Block Streets Improved by Workmen

Parts of two Appleton streets, originally paved with wood blocks, were sealed with tar and gravel by street department workmen Saturday. The work was done on Park avenue from Washington street to College avenue and on Lawrence street from Appleton street to Superior street. Wood block pavements on Lave street and on Washington street also will be resurfaced.

## Each Funeral service, under our direction, is the result of careful organization.

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## Interrupt News Broadcast for Regularly Scheduled Program

BY GLADWIN HILL

New York—Europe won the dizzy dance derby in a walk last week, but there were plenty of cockeyed occurrences on other fronts.

A New York World's fair "court of peace" . . . A retired naval officer in New Roads, La., offered to contribute \$5,000 to buy the Polish corridor and give it to Hitler . . . George Bernard Shaw wrote the London Times asking what all the excitement was about . . .

A New York stylist said the fall fashions from Europe expressed a desire for peace. . . . Army officials discovered that soldiers, to violate regulations and get discharged, were remarrying their own wives. . . . Pennsylvania discovered it contained a London, Moscow, Paris, Warsaw and Rome. . . .

The Golden, Neb., fire truck broke down and had to be towed to a fire. . . . The Throop, Pa., volunteer fire department threatened to go on strike. . . . Confronted by the problem of a fire in a rainstorm, a Coatesville, Pa., fireman tossed himself out in a bathing suit. . . . And policemen in Ridgefield, Conn., called to dislodge a skunk from a well, donned gas masks. . . .

A Pittsburgh man told the judge he had been "drinking a little"—a few beers, 12 glasses of wine, and 12 double whiskeys. . . . And as a hangover preventive, a New York woman magistrate recommended a quart of milk with a beer chaser. . . . A New York locksmith's pet monkeys escaped by picking the lock

on their cage. . . . A New York cat left an estate of \$100. . . . Somebody mailed the mayor of Lancaster, Pa., a live cricket. . . . and . . . A radio announcer said: "We now interrupt our news broadcasts to bring you one of our regularly scheduled programs."

## Boy, 16, Dies at His Home of Heart Disease

Clintonville—Ben Schenk, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schenk, Bear Creek Corners, died unexpectedly at 2 o'clock this morning at his home. Heart disease was said to have caused his death.

He is survived by his parents and one sister, Alice Mae. The body is at Eberhardt Funeral home.

## Sacred Heart School Will Open on Sept. 6

Classes at Sacred Heart Parochial school will be resumed Wednesday morning, Sept. 6. An 8 o'clock mass at the church will precede the opening of school. Registration of pupils was held last week.

## RECOVER CAR

A car owned by Raymond Stocker, route 1, Kaukauna, was reported stolen from near the Cinderella ballroom about 10:30 last night. Police recovered the car about 3 o'clock this morning.

Be A Careful Driver

BE WISE AND ECONOMIZE by taking advantage of our SPECIAL SALE PRICES

Now in effect....

MEN'S SUITS Dry Cleaned and Pressed Cash and Carry

Ladies' Plain Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed Cash and Carry

Call and Delivery Service—\$1.00, Suits or Dresses

Groth Co. Cleaners 109 N. Durkee St. Phone 665

## War in Europe Is Forgotten As Sunny Skies Help Labor Celebrate With Huge Parade

War in Europe receded into the background as labor celebrated its day with a huge parade on College avenue this morning and a picnic at Pierce park.

A beautiful day for a Labor day parade was ordered and arrived after the skies had emptied on Appleton and vicinity last night. Throngs of people colorfully dressed in summer garb jammed the downtown section to watch labor march. And they stood for a half hour while one of the longest parades ever held in Appleton passed by.

Marching columns here meant that labor is celebrating and only here and there, a man reading a newspaper brought a reminder of the conflict across the Atlantic.

A solemn note, however, was injected in the parade. A riderless horse, led by a worker, walked behind the prancing steeds of the police escort. It was the late Mike Steinhauer's place in the parade, a place he filled for many years. Boy Scouts in uniform, with one of their number carrying a wreath, completed the tribute to the union men's friend.

The floats this year surpassed those of last year in beauty and workmanship with those of the Tuttle Press and the Wireweaver's unions probably the best in the parade from the standpoint of audience appreciation.

Outstanding Float The glittering float of the Tuttle Press Local 324 was outstanding. Six weeks of spare time works by union members was spent to complete it. A huge butterfly made of shirred crepe paper, covered with ground glass, and resting in a bed of flowers, featured the display along with a pergola on the front and rear with girls dressed in formal gowns riding at each of the four corners.

Thirty-five pounds of ground glass were used to produce the glittering effect. The butterfly is 12 feet long, 9 feet high and has a wing spread of 8 feet while the float is 28 feet long and 16 feet high. The float was designed and built under the supervision of Hugo Krueger, foreman of the printing and color departments. Fifty colors and tints were used and 30 flowers, made by girls employed at the plant, decorated the float. On the committee were William Marx, chairman, Lloyd Eisner, Lavonne Daelke, Patricia Kraemer, Elmer Rehmer, Elmer Reetz and Dorothy Ullman.

Dutch Windmill The wireweaver's float theme was a Dutch windmill in green and gold also representing many weeks of planning and work. The wire float in their work decorated the float throughout. The marching men wore top hats of green, blue and gold and carried canes.

A chicken escaped from the meat cutters float and caused a stir of excitement among the crowd at Oneida street. It finally was captured by one of the marching men and put back on the float which was a model meat shop drawn by two lumbering bulls.

The Neenah-Menasha Trades and Labor council joined with the Appleton Trades and Labor council in the parade.

The Appleton High school band was there as well and the Elks' band. Both drew applause as they marched by.

SOTAL Corps The American Legion's pride, the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle corps, caught the crowd's fancy and applause. The boys were in their dress uniforms, black trousers, red sashes, white silk shirts and the decorative Spanish type hats.

The Holz and Bass float, with a keg of beer concealed in a model sewer manhole, the huge green and white float of the Plumbers and Steamfitters union, and the Wisconsin Michigan Power company's float drew the interest of the crowd.

High on the power firm's float rode two girls in brief costumes while at the rear was a line worker on overalls astride a light pole.

Other float features were the Millmen's miniature snow-capped mountain, an old car of about the 1910 vintage, the truck drivers' wagon drawn by two draft horses, the Interlake float in white crepe paper with boys and girls riding fore and aft, and the Theatrical union's float decorated with red roses and the pictures of film stars.

Flags dotted the line of march while hundreds of workmen in white uniforms, filled with women of union auxiliaries, proved that labor is interested in its annual celebration.

Appleton's fire fighting equipment with firemen in uniform, and a long line of industrial and transport trucks brought up the rear of the parade.

The city's camera conscious population was there in force and the parade was photographed from every conceivable angle by men, women and children.

The labor picnic started Saturday night with amateur acts and the usual concessions at Pierce park. Featuring Sunday's observance was an address by Senator Robert M. LaFollette and fireworks in the evening. A fireworks display again will feature tonight's celebration.

Louis Weber, president of the council and chairman of the picnic committee, is in charge of the program.

## Births

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George McCrory, 607 1/2 W. College avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Macrone, Main street, Chilton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gallaher, 510 N. Clark street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## Congressman Warns Against Propaganda

Houghton, Mich. — The Upper Peninsula Social Welfare conference, which closed Saturday, was told by Representative Frank E. Hook of Michigan that "the only way the United States will ever be drawn into another foreign war will be through a propaganda machine." Hook predicted an early special session of congress and said he did not believe neutrality could be legislated.

## Paragraphs on Proof

THE FACT that the cost of every funeral we direct is in keeping with the family's wishes proves that our prices are not high.

THE FACT that our services are all of consistently high standards, regardless of the amount spent, demonstrates our impartiality.

THE FACT that our funeral furnishings are of unquestioned quality is attested by the trademarks of trustworthy manufacturers.

Remember that our Service To The Living is for all people, without regard to their Rank, Resources or Religion.

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME PHONE 308-R-1

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

## European Conflict Upsets Convention Of Letter Carriers

Milwaukee — Far from the European battlefield, the National Association of Letter Carriers felt its repercussions today as the week-long convention opened.

W. W. Howes, the former Tomah (Wis.) man now acting postmaster general while James A. Farley is in Europe, was detained in Washington because of cabinet sessions, it was disclosed by Valentine J. Wells, Milwaukee convention chairman.

Howes was to have spoken at the opening business session at the auditorium today, and review the convention parade.

Arrivals included Jesse M. Donaldson, deputy first assistant postmaster general; Clinton B. Uffley, superintendent of the division of postoffice service, and Henry C. Wyman, assistant superintendent of post office service.

Convention activities started yesterday with an open house at a downtown hotel, the Milwaukee

## Gas Model Planes to Be Exhibited Sept. 12

An exhibition of gasoline model airplanes in flight will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, at the Outagamie county airport, according to C. C. Bailey, boys secretary at the Y. M. C. A. About 12 owners of model planes have indicated they will enter the competition the winner of which will receive a gasoline motor for a model plane. The exhibition will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon.

## Watertown Has Real Cause to Celebrate

Watertown, Wis. — Labor's holiday was made a day of rejoicing in this community, with announcement that work would begin tomorrow on an addition to the Midstate Shoe company. When completed, work is expected to be available for 75 persons paid an estimated \$125,000 annually.

Letter carriers' band serenading delegates. About 7,000 delegates were expected.

# GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Phone 2907

Second Floor

## "Frances Gee" Uniforms

SHORT SLEEVE

Model in WHITE Poplin

# \$129

- Pre-Shrunk
- Zipper or Buttons
- Peter Pan Collars
- Union Made
- Sizes 14 to 52

Attractively styled white uniforms made of fine quality poplin . . . choice of zipper closing or removable pearl buttons . . . tucking detail in front. Are easily washed and ironed. For nurses, beauticians, waitresses, and housewives.

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor

## Women's All Wool Coat SWEATERS

# \$198

- Button Front
- Sizes 38 to 44
- With Collars

These light weight, all wool coat sweaters are ideal to slip into on cool autumn days . . . button-front style with two pockets and collar . . . choice of rust, navy, wine or green.

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor

## "Rose Marie" Seersucker HOUSECOATS

Washable Cottons in Vivid Prints

# \$198

Wraparound Style

Sizes 14 to 20

Relax during your leisure hours in one of these exciting new seersucker housecoats . . . designed with fitted bodice and long flowing skirt . . . colorful Paisley and floral prints.

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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WHILE DEATH DEALS

Germany occupies a highly advantageous position in respect to war.

It is a position even greatly improved over that of 1914.

If its Siegfried line on the west holds how can England and France expect to get at it?

Assume that its western fortifications are as invulnerable as claimed the French and English would bleed themselves white in trying to scale them as the Germans wasted their blood and substance against Verdun in World War No. 1.

If Italy remains passively friendly to Germany or even just neutral there will be no occasion for alarm on that border. The recent pact with Russia will reassure the Germans on the East. So things look well for the Reich insofar as bringing it to its knees by means of invasion be concerned.

But there are greater uncertainties in war than anywhere else; and then there are the impossibilities.

Will Italy remain friendly? Although under treaty obligation to Germany in World War No. 1 Rome was induced by Britain to turn sides. Will Russia remain true to her pact? If she does it will be the first time in modern history when she has ever remained constant in a prolonged struggle.

Britain, of course, can and will shut off the seas. Germany's overseas trade will be lost to her.

More important still perhaps will be the loss of essential foodstuffs. She counts upon Russia to fill this gap. But she leans upon a wormy reed.

The great gamble is under way. The dice are clicked and rolled. Some of them are loaded. The ultimate result of the horrible game is hidden behind the stars. But there is much joy in hell.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S COURSE IN NEUTRALITY

Senator Nye of North Dakota struck out straight and fair in his Ottawa speech when he said that the Republican party must accept the challenge laid down by the Roosevelt administration which would involve our country in the power politics of the world in order to forget or ignore our genuinely serious problems at home.

We do not agree by any means with Senator Nye's specific plans in relation to neutrality nor as to precisely the best way to keep out of war. But we most heartily agree with the Dakotan that we will never remain aloof from the strife under the leadership of Mr. Roosevelt as at present outlined.

And if the people want any better example of Mr. Roosevelt's blunders to date let them view his completely unneutral attitude toward Germany and then his several messages to Herr Hitler begging him to be good, and which might just as well have been sent by Chamberlain.

In the light of subsequent developments how fantastically immature was our President's huffy recalling of our ambassador to Germany because the Reich had unleashed a chapter from the Middle Ages on the Jews. The action didn't help the Jews but probably hurt them. And it strained relations between Washington and Berlin to the breaking point.

What attention did Mr. Roosevelt really expect Germany would pay to any message of his when he needlessly went out of his course to denounce Germany because of its show of barbarism while fondling Russia despite the regularity of its spasms of savagery?

Suppose instead of appointing one of those New Deal mush servers to Berlin Mr. Roosevelt had appointed an ambassador who understood that the first rule in diplomacy is to swallow all criticism of the country to which he may be assigned and evidence sympathy with the problems of that nation even if sympathy can not be evidenced with its methods. And assume that the President during the distressing series of events that led to the collapse of Czechoslovakia had expressed his ardent desire that Germany though never support of her actions would not look upon us as an enemy. And if you put these propositions together how the position of America would be different. How could we intercede for the persecuted and perhaps supply the

They can accomplish nothing more now than a sneer where they are received. In world politics, as well as in many other spheres here at home our noble President is not unlike the youth of tender years who started out into the forest to subdue the bears and was found wailing at midnight for help.

FREE SPEECH AND FREER SHOTS

It was only 30 months ago that Karl Radek and 16 other leading Bolsheviks went on trial at Moscow charged with treason, Trotskyism and about every other villainous offense in the Soviet code.

The principal evidence against these men consisted of their own testimony, admissions to the effect that they thought the Russian future would be brightened if they made friends with Berlin. But to even breathe that horrible idea meant death on any one of the nine million square miles of Soviet territory. Shortly after the trial shots rang out in Lubyanka cellar and dull thuds were heard by onlookers as human clay went to meet the clay of earthy texture.

Perhaps the reader would like to know something about the testimony the prosecutor in those trials referred to in his arguments as conclusive of the accused's crimes. We quote verbatim from the report of Radek's testimony as published by the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R. taken in the week of January 23, 1937 at Moscow:

"Radek testified: This was in May, 1934. In the autumn of 1934 at a diplomatic reception, a diplomatic representative of a Central European country who was known to me sat down beside me and started a conversation. Well, he started this conversation in a manner that was not very stylish. He said (speaking German): 'I feel I want to speak to you. Every day I get German newspapers, and they go for you tooth and nail; and I get Soviet newspapers, and you throw mud at Germany. What can one do under these circumstances?' He said: 'Our leaders (he said that more explicitly) know that Mr. Trotsky is striving for a rapprochement with Germany. Our leader wants to know what does this idea of Mr. Trotsky's signify? Perhaps it is the idea of an emigre who sleeps badly? Who is behind these ideas?' It was clear that I was being asked about the attitude of the bloc. I could not suppose that this was an echo of any of Trotsky's articles, because I read everything that was written by Trotsky, watched what he wrote both in the American and in the French press; I was fully informed about what Trotsky wrote, and I knew that Trotsky had never advocated the idea of a rapprochement with Germany in the press. If this representative said that he knew Trotsky's views, that meant that this representative, while not, by virtue of his position a man whom his leader treated confidentially, was consequently a representative who had been commissioned to ask me. I told him that realist politicians in the U.S.S.R. understand the significance of a German-Soviet rapprochement and are prepared to make the necessary concessions to achieve this rapprochement. This representative understood that since I was speaking about realist politicians it meant that there were realist politicians and unrealistic politicians in the U.S.S.R.; the realist politicians were the Soviet government while the unrealistic politicians were the 'Trotskyite-Zinovievite bloc.' And he also understood that what I meant was: if the bloc comes into power it will make concessions in order to bring about a rapprochement with your government and the country which it represents. In making that reply I understood that I was committing an act inadmissible for a citizen of the Soviet Union."

Let the little Soviet citizen be taught he mustn't be too quick a thinker and above everything else he must not be a prophet. If he dares to think of something he thinks will improve his country's position or its safety he must hide himself in a closet lest he speak out and be shot.

What a stricture upon justice! In a country where the constitution—yes, the constitution—guarantees free speech Radek was too wise not to understand for he said that in talking as he did, words that appear innocent and harmless, "I was committing an act inadmissible for a citizen of the Soviet Union."

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE PRICE OF LOVE

If he had known the tragic price of love  
Long years ago  
On that rare night when every star above  
Mirrored the glow  
In his own ardent eyes, would he have stood  
Beside her door?  
Would he have called her to the field and wood,  
The curving shore?

Sometimes the vision of their honeymoon  
Comforts him now.  
Her poor distressed mind, long out of tune.  
Behind a brow  
That calmed him then, becomes the driving  
force  
That once it was.  
Setting the compass of his life's long course  
By valiant laws.

He seldom leaves her side. She is his care,  
And his alone.  
For more than fifty years he found her fair;  
She is his own.  
Shattered she is from years of toil for him.  
How can he stir  
From one whose roving eyes find his gaze dim  
With grief for her?

The department of commerce says the sale of false teeth abroad is a lucrative and practically depression-proof industry. The U. S. exports 41,000,000 false teeth yearly.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

Have people forgotten how to stay at home when it's hot? Nearly a million people were at Coney Island the other Sunday, other hundreds of thousands at Jones and Manhattan Beaches and along the conveniently near New Jersey shore. Water continues to be the favorite weekend diversion of the city-zen, and there's still plenty of water...

New York states are now selling television sets—\$500 will buy a pretty good one—and there are five or six brief telecasts each week. Some of the disinterested students of television, however, are arguing that this form of entertainment is a long ways from being commercially important. One reason they give is the high cost of receivers. They make the point that sponsors will not spend money on television programs until the price of receivers is low enough to permit their purchase by the masses. Another reason is that telecasts now are receivable only within a narrow radius—about 35 miles—which means that the nation cannot benefit from such telecasts until hundreds of stations have been built; and there is no talk of building them...

Up at Gloucester, Mass., the other day I went through a lobster plant that supplies seaboard cities with most of this type of seafood. There were hundreds of tanks full of lobsters which had been trapped by fishermen working all along the New England Coast and up as far as Nova Scotia. The man told me that this one plant ships about 50,000 lobsters a day, even using airplanes to expedite delivery. The best ones are the Eastern lobsters, which are found off Maine and Nova Scotia. A big lobster—say about 10 pounds—can crush a man's arm if the man has no better sense than to put his arm within reach.

I met a fisherman in Gloucester who told me about a big business done thereabouts with Red fish—a species new to me. He said few New Englanders eat the Red fish, but that it is canned and shipped in extravagant quantities to middle western states where it is sold in the form of fish sandwiches and is almost as popular there as the hot dog is here...

Atlantic City's Steel Pier, one of the few places outside of New York's Paramount Theatre which has specialized in a parade of "name" bands, is 41 years old this year. Since that day in 1898 when the pier, costing an estimated \$350,000 to build, was opened to an attendance of 10,000 people, a total of 50,000,000 people have been there.

The first band to play there was Vessella's Concert Band. Old timers will remember. The band played the Steel Pier for 26 years. Somebody then got the idea that maybe people would appreciate a change. Sousa's band came in, playing six seasons and until John Philip Sousa's death.

The "name" band policy was the next step. In the last few years the Pier—which actually is a huge Midway jutting 2200 feet into the Atlantic Ocean—has had as many as three name bands playing simultaneously in different ballrooms. With three bands, as my botany teacher always said, the boys and girls can cut a lot of rug.

"Fair-y Tales: The various 'rides' at the Fair seem to be doing steady business. There appears to be a large element of our alleged civilization willing actually to spend money to be hurled into space on a loop-the-loop, dropped with terrific force in a "parachute," slammed into each other in imitation motorcars and whipped through the air at dizzy speed in an air-car which spins as it whirls. The food concessionaires are still screaming because the prices are swamped with the American and in the French press; I was fully informed about what Trotsky wrote, and I knew that Trotsky had never advocated the idea of a rapprochement with Germany in the press. If this representative said that he knew Trotsky's views, that meant that this representative, while not, by virtue of his position a man whom his leader treated confidentially, was consequently a representative who had been commissioned to ask me. I told him that realist politicians in the U.S.S.R. understand the significance of a German-Soviet rapprochement and are prepared to make the necessary concessions to achieve this rapprochement. This representative understood that since I was speaking about realist politicians it meant that there were realist politicians and unrealistic politicians in the U.S.S.R.; the realist politicians were the Soviet government while the unrealistic politicians were the 'Trotskyite-Zinovievite bloc.' And he also understood that what I meant was: if the bloc comes into power it will make concessions in order to bring about a rapprochement with your government and the country which it represents. In making that reply I understood that I was committing an act inadmissible for a citizen of the Soviet Union."

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What a stricture upon justice! In a country where the constitution—yes, the constitution—guarantees free speech Radek was too wise not to understand for he said that in talking as he did, words that appear innocent and harmless, "I was committing an act inadmissible for a citizen of the Soviet Union."

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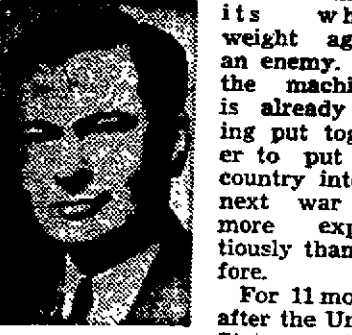
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A Bystander In Washington

BY FRESTON GROVER

Washington—The last war ended before the U. S. really felt the regimentation that must be imposed if a nation throws its whole weight against an enemy. But the machinery is already being put together to put the country into its next war far more expeditiously than before.



For 11 months after the United States entered the war in 1917, all was confusion. The navy was bidding against the army and both were desperate for supplies they had been buying here rather freely before we entered.

Then came the War Industries board headed by a tall, energetic New York financier already so rich that profiteering could not appeal to him. He was Bernard Baruch. He brought order out of chaos and Congress recognized it with a decoration.

Another Is Named  
Now the government has picked another man, even younger than Baruch in his war days, to head the War Industries Administration when we tangle with our next enemy. He is Edward R. Stettinius, 39-year-old chairman of the United States Steel corporation.

When the next war comes, he will be next to the commander of the military forces and the President, the most important man in America.

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, said Stettinius will have even more authority than Baruch had.

Baruch could stop an industry in its tracks if he felt it was not cooperating, or if he considered it not essential to winning the war.

As one gesture it was planned to put the whole country into a sort of uniform to save time and material.

What It Means  
"Had the war gone on another year," said Baruch, "our whole civil population would have gradually emerged from wardrobes and inventories became exhausted in cheap but serviceable uniform. Unnecessary trim in clothing would have disappeared. Steel had already been taken out of women's corsets."

(Hooray.)  
Shoes were to be streamlined.

"No one who did not have a card of the War Industries Board in his window could sell shoes," says Baruch, "and only the standardized shoes could be sold. The shoes were to be stamped class A, B, or C, and had to be of a quality prescribed and sold at a price fixed."

Through restrictions on his labor, money, raw materials and transportation, no manufacturer would have been permitted to sell to any dealer violating the regulations. The armistice stopped execution of the plan.

But just to show what it means, Baruch says:

"Once unity is attained, experience has shown beyond question that the mobilized industry of America is a weapon of offense or defense far more potent than anything the world has ever seen."

But the world has ever imagined. Hitler explained the whole reason for war. He is Europe's little lamb, the one great champion of peace, law, brotherly love and moderation in history. And the big bad wolves, the democracies, just won't let him pacify the world.

That's his story, delivered to the German people, and if they listen to any contradictions by those foreign radio broadcasts, they will be imprisoned or shot. He just wants everything quiet and truthful and strictly on the level.

Well, about all we who are not fighting today can do is to pray. And we certainly ought to include the German people in our prayers, because, if they aren't being misled, misinformed, deceived and betrayed, they could get the whole picture of the contrasting moods of opposing leaders. Bombast, braggadocio, defiance, threats, accusations and emotional frenzy in every broadcast from the Germans, as against the calm, grave sad, and dignified tones in those from England and France.

Well, the civilized world is in for a terrific test of its fortitude and strength against the forces of savagery, hatred and armed might. The consequences are so terrible that nobody can get any idea of what they may be. All we know is that this time, the issue is so clear history can never quibble over it.

What moved me more than anything else was that short passage in the British announcement of preparations, warning mothers to sew the names of their children on their clothes "securely, so children will be unable to tear them off." You couldn't hear that without feeling pretty miserable.

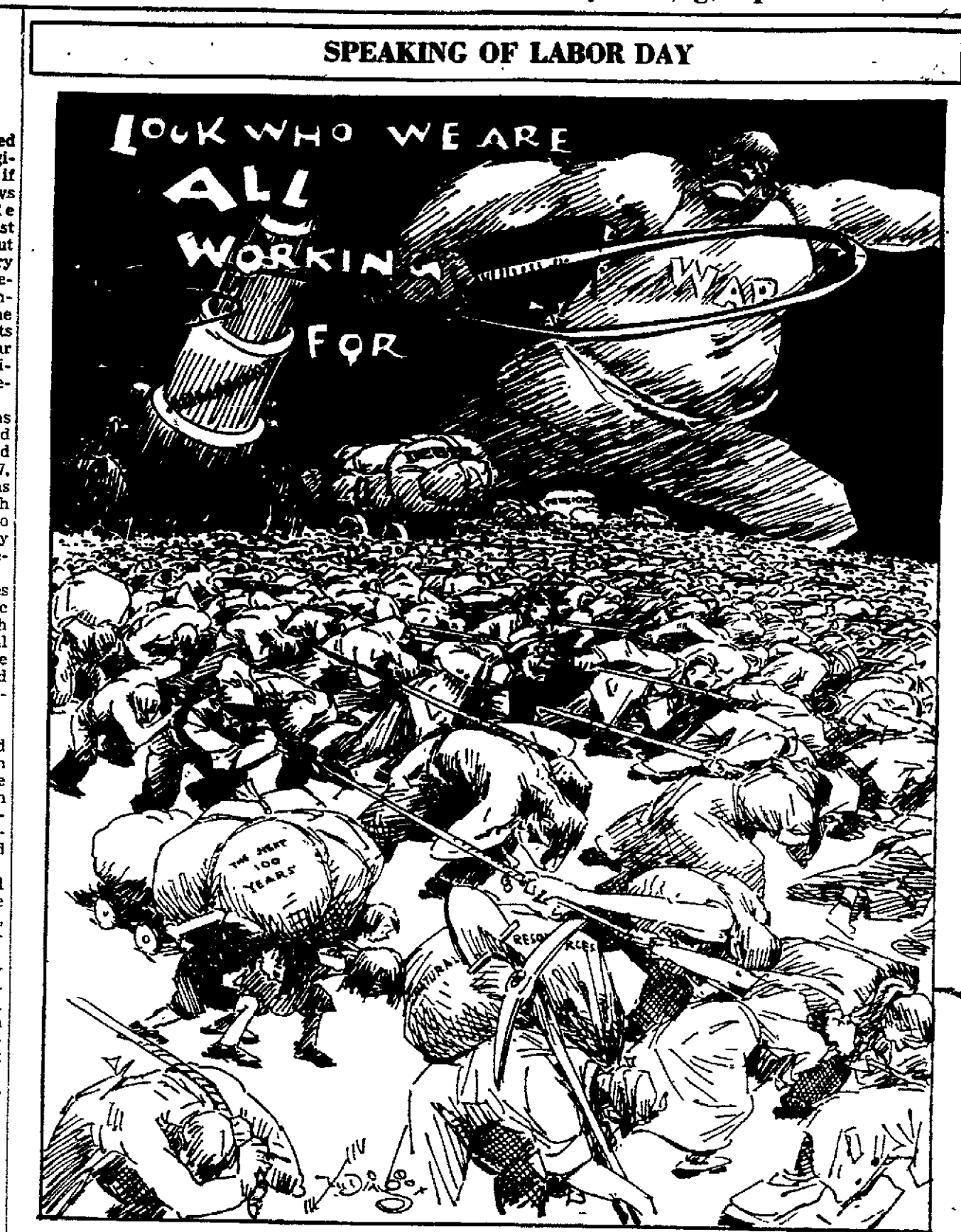
British Birdmen Will Fly South in Winter

London—(4)—Imperial Airways will probably try its hand at a South American service this year when it suspends its North Atlantic line for the winter.

Aviation circles said the route would probably be England-Lisbon-Bahuth-Buenos Aires.

Flying boats now used on the Foyers-Bahuth route, and three 32-ton four-engined seaplanes built at Rochester will be available.

The first of the latter class—the Golden Hind—has already completed test flights. The Grenadier will be launched shortly and the Grenville will follow a month later.



Under the CAPITOLO DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Governor Heil has ended the suspense and chosen his board of university regents, an act which is possibly the climax to the political maneuvering of the university which started three years ago with the Glenn Frank episode.

The senate this week will decide whether the governor's nominations are good ones, will either approve them and officially qualify them, or reject them.

The observer examining the makeup of the new Heil-chosen board is struck with the idea that there is hardly any criticism to be made of his selections. But there are notable omissions.

The greatest majority of university students come from rural Wisconsin, and always have. Wisconsin is still an agricultural state, and its college of agriculture draws the boys from the farm. Not only that but the letters and sciences courses are liberally sprinkled with the sons and daughters of farmers.

Yet there isn't a single farmer on the new board of regents. There is a man who runs a farm paper, and the wife of a farmer who has been prominent in Republican politics, but not a farmer.

Moreover, while the board is heavily weighted by businessmen, presumably have the Hell "business administration" point of view there isn't a representative of organized labor, although university studies show that working-men's sons represent a good share of university enrollment.

The omissions probably won't be noticed by the average citizen. They are cited to show in advance the nature of the criticism which Heil's selection will precipitate.

TAX MUDDLE CONTINUES

Legislative leaders are aware that the liberalization of the bill which will be before the senate this week may well prove to be a boomerang unless the money is provided to make it effective upon passage.

The bill provides for at least \$2,500,000 in extra expenses during the Heil term, although there is a good chance that even the normal expenses of the state government cannot be met out of the proceeds of the Peters revenue bill which has just been approved by the senate.

The forecast is that the legislature will remain in session a while longer, in order to find the money, or adjourn with the hope of being able to patch up the treasury mess in a special session next winter.

NINE LIVES  
Like the mythical cat, the public service commission reorganization bill appears to have nine lives. Twice pronounced dead by almost everybody concerned, the Republican majority early this week will attempt once more to revive it and pass it, although some parliamentarians maintain that Speaker Thomson will be stretching a point if he allows it.

A notable fact is that the administration blames the paper industry for defeating the bill on two previous occasions in the assembly. The present commission has been aiding the paper-makers are showing their state so the Republicans tell the story, in freight rate reductions, and the paper-makers are showing their appreciation by pressing their district representatives to vote against the reorganization bill.

It is significant that Gruska of Marathon county, Fritzen of Neenah, and Gantler of Kaukauna, all of them representing important pa-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

KEEP COOL

Feeling frustrated in my one-man campaign, conducted these past twenty years or so, to set the thermostat or stabilize the normal household temperature, during the season when artificial heating is employed, at 64 to 68 degrees F. I hereby serve notice and I no longer care much if you prefer to keep things several degrees warmer than that as long as you have the fuel to do it and no one in the family to complain about it. My theme from now on is not Keep Cool and Well. This seems too bourgeois to folk who have a binful of fuel. It is like advising people to walk to work when they have most of the payments made on the latest style of chariot. As of July 5, 1939, and not a day too soon, heaven knows the burden of my song becomes Listen, Ladies and Gents, Keep Cool. If you would keep slender!

Central heating, long an accustomed habit in this country, has only lately been adopted by the peoples of northern Europe, and even in England they are only reluctantly abandoning the heating arrangements which were popular here in Colonial times. American travelers staying at the finest places in England and northern Europe generally find the winter atmosphere pretty chilly, although the natives seem to think it is comfortable enough.

Europeans generally exercised more and ate heartily and often, especially thru the long cold winters, and so generated their own body heat.

But since they began installing central heating systems, and distributing heat thru the house or building by means of hot air registers or steam or hot water radiators the northern Europeans, formerly spare and slender, have begun to go fat and short of breath. Just like Americans who eat heartily and lounge drowsily or comfortably in their warm rooms. The excess of food is converted into fat instead of heat. The body knows what it wants.

Altho I have revised my song in reference to the household temperature in the winter season, I abate not a jot or tittle my position in reference to clothes. I am for nudity or as near to nudity as one may approach without getting into trouble with the neighbors or the law. Nudity is what I mean, not nudism. In other words I maintain, as a matter of health or hygiene, that the less clothing any one wears in any circumstances, with due consideration for physical comfort, the better for health.

When in doubt, leave off or take off the unnecessary clothing. As for the children, let 'em go native whenever they like, and remember that a child's heat-producing capacity is relatively much greater than an adult's while the child's capacity to dissipate heat is relatively smaller than an adult's.

This is not to imply that one who is overize can reduce by going without clothes, but simply that there is good sound physiology in the precept, Keep Cool and Slender.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
What, Facts in Fiction?  
Kindly advise if there is an antitoxin used as preventive or cure of malaria. I desire this information for a play I am working on. (N.B.C.)

Answer—Quinine is the only preventive or cure of malaria. I desire this information for a play I am working on. (N.B.C.)

per constituencies, have wavered uncertainly on the bill. Meanwhile the executive office is trying to offset such pressure by patronage promises, according to authentic sources.

Dr Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for copies cannot be considered. Address Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 19



## U. S. Sympathies Are Mainly With Britain, France

Actual Help, However, Is  
Not to be Extended,  
Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington — "Another world war? Everybody who went through the last World War gives an intonation and meaning to that sigh which a whole generation born since 1918 can never understand. That is why, hoping against hope, many of us who lived through the first World War believed it incredible that another could ever happen.

It has seemed as if some way would be found, some last minute formula or device, and that Herr Hitler himself, who saw with his own eyes the tragedies of the first war, would never consent to the imposition of such suffering on his own people, let alone the peoples of other countries.

But the war has come—and the phrases are identical. The cry of aggression and the counter-cry of self-defense or encirclement merely emphasize that the world has not yet found a way to restrain passion, to build up over the years a system of collective security. For the "balance of power" theory, against which President Woodrow Wilson pleaded in vain when he urged America to join the League of Nations, has again brought war to the world.

Our war-time president based his whole case for a "war against war" and a "war to make the world safe for democracy" on the establishment of a league to preserve peace. He declared again and again that whatever treaty was signed would have to be revised from time to time, and he hoped that the Versailles treaty itself would be subjected to a corrective and revisionary process by the League of Nations.

When the United States, after helping to bring the war to a victorious conclusion for the allied powers, refused to put her weight into the collective system of world security, the French were the first to go back to a system of alliances, and then came counter-alliances. Instead of reduction of armaments came bigger and bigger armaments until inevitably the fuse was lighted.

**Proclaims Neutrality**  
Once more the United States proclaims neutrality and once more the sympathies of many people are with Britain and France. But actual help is not to be extended. The senate foreign relations committee less than two months ago refused to allow the existing embargo on arms to be modified, and, strictly speaking, American must now refuse to permit the delivery of airplanes already ordered or any more airplanes in the future.

Thus, by an odd turn of fate, the first step in America's so-called neutrality is a step to help Germany. Will American public opinion sanction such a development? It is apparent that the president was right when he urged congress to do something definite one way or the other this summer, but the senate foreign relations committee, by a vote of 12 to 11, declined to permit the subject to be considered by the senate even though the house of representatives had passed a bill to modify existing laws.

Many senators who voted against any action believed no crisis was forthcoming. Many will change their minds now that war has come. There will be some senators who will stick to their previous position even though it injures the cause of Britain and France. They will be called pro-German because some of them have constituencies in which there are large numbers of German sympathizers, but this will be an unfair charge, because, after all, there are senators who believe sincerely that America's entry into the last war was caused by permitting munitions to go to Britain and France, thus bringing about a submarine attack by the Germans.

**Status of Canada**  
But next door to America is Canada. It has been reported that Canada may technically stay neutral in order to be able to import American supplies and evade the American neutrality proclamation, at least until the American congress modifies the existing neutrality law. A reading of the neutrality statute clearly imposes on the president the responsibility of applying the embargo on arms at once, but since the Germans could never have protected any trans-oceanic shipments anyway and since the British and French navies, in this war as in the last, alone are able to convoy merchant ships, it turns out that America discriminates against the British and French. Will the American people like that? Who knows that they think? They alone will manifest their feelings by notifying their senators and congressmen either to stand pat on the existing law or modify it as the president has requested in the past.

**Hull Plan**  
The policy recommended by this administration is a plan sponsored by Secretary Hull, which would forbid Americans to travel in war zones, would require European gentlemen to come and get their munitions in their own ships, would require foreign nations to pay cash for their supplies and would insist that legal title to anything bought here would be transferred to the foreign governments before the goods left our shores.

It was this policy which a small group of senators refused to approve, threatening to filibuster the whole summer, if necessary, so as to prevent a vote, though it was well known that a majority existed in the senate itself to support such a policy if a roll call were permitted.

Should public opinion become sufficiently assertive about the is-

## Americans Evenly Divided on Changing Neutrality Law; Want Congress in Session During European War

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following nation-wide survey the American Institute of Public Opinion reports the public opinion on the important issue of neutrality legislation of last week. As further events affect U. S. public opinion, new studies will be made by the Institute. In each of its national surveys the Institute interviews a carefully selected cross-section of the nation's 45,000,000 voters. Surveys are made possible by a group of 95 leading U. S. newspapers of all shades of editorial opinion, including the Post-Crescent.

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion  
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Princeton, N. J.—Should the United States change its neutrality laws to permit the sale of arms and other war supplies to England and France? With Europe at war, that question may surmount every other for the people of the United States. It is the same issue on which Congress deadlocked a month ago. It is the issue—President Roosevelt said—which would cause him to call Congress into a special session if war came.

A nation-wide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals where the public now stands on the question, after weeks of international tension, of cross and double-cross in European political alignments. From interviews with a scientifically selected cross-section of the American electorate in every state, these two salient facts emerge:

1. The great majority of the American people with President Roosevelt to call Congress into special session. Their comments show that the public thinks "America will be safer" with Congress in session and that "things will have to be done right away."

2. On the vital question of whether the United States should change its Neutrality Act to permit the sale of war supplies to England and France, however, public opinion is divided exactly even. Fifty per cent of those with opinions about America's course say, "Let's change the law." The remaining fifty per cent say, "Let's leave it unchanged."

Since there is no longer any question of where American sympathies lie, the question boils down to how much the people of the United States would be willing to risk their own involvement by aiding Britain and France.

The Institute's question, put to rich and poor, young and old, farmers and city people in all parts of the United States, clearly poses the popular symbol of "neutrality" against the likewise popular symbol of aid to our World War allies: "Should Congress change the present Neutrality Law so that the United States could sell war materials to England and France?"

The answers are:  
SHOULD CHANGE LAW 50%  
SHOULD NOT CHANGE LAW 50%

On the question: "If war breaks out in Europe do you think President Roosevelt should call a special session of Congress?" there is greater agreement:

SHOULD CALL CONGRESS 71%  
SHOULD NOT CALL CONGRESS 29%

In both questions an average of one person in every six said he was undecided or had no opinion.

**'Isolation' Gains**  
Since Soviet Pact  
The Institute's survey gives a graphic picture of the way American public opinion has reacted to the announcement of the pact between Soviet Russia and Hitler's Third Reich. Watchful political observers have predicted that the Soviet-Nazi agreement would shatter American faith in a diplomatic "peace front" and cause a rise in "isolationism" here. The survey shows that—whatever the cause—there has been a reaction in the direction of isolation.

Barely four months ago, follow-

## Public Opinion Divided on All-Holidays-on-Monday Idea

By American Institute of Public Opinion  
Princeton, N. J.—When President Roosevelt announced his plan to change the date of Thanksgiving Day this year, he stimulated discussion in newspaper columns, club rooms and Pullman smoking cars about a number of other possible changes in the American schedule of holidays.

One of the ideas most widely suggested is that of celebrating all major holidays on Mondays so as to fatten out the American weekend.

To measure the public's reaction to the idea the American Institute of Public Opinion submitted it to a miniature national electorate including farmers and small-town Americans as well as the urbanites and suburbanites, most of whom might be expected to favor the move.

But even with the alluring possibility of a longer weekend dangled before their eyes, only about half of those interviewed in the Institute's survey approve the plan. The other half say, "Don't tinker with the calendar."

The Institute asked: "Would you approve or disapprove a plan to have all holidays—like the Fourth of July—celebrated on Mondays so as to make a longer weekend?"

The answers are:  
YES 51%  
NO 49%

**Citified East Likes the Idea**  
As might be expected, the citified East is a good deal more in favor of revolutionizing the holiday schedule than farmers and other people who already live in the country.

The core of the situation, perhaps, is expressed in two typical comments, one from a New York office worker, the other from a New Jersey farmer:

Said the office worker: "I'm for it; that would give me that much longer in the country."

Said the farmer: "My wife's folks in town are always coming

sue, the president will call a special session. Such a session seems inevitable as the war will create many other pressing issues, but the time for calling it has not been determined. Probably the administration may size up public sentiment in reaction to events of these last few days. One thing is clear—the president has set himself resolutely to the task of keeping American boys from going overseas to fight. That's the pledge he makes and will maintain, unless, of course, some attack on American rights causes American public opinion to favor some other course, as it did in 1917 after two years and a half of legal neutrality.

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## What America Thinks

The following chart of American public opinion is based on more than two dozen nation-wide surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion since the Munich crisis of last year. New surveys will be conducted on many of these issues in coming weeks.

The great majority of Americans want to stay out of a war in Europe. In a survey conducted in April, only 16 per cent of the voters said they would approve sending troops abroad to help England and France in case of war.

In spite of their wishes, there has been an increase in the number of Americans who think the United States would be "drawn into" a major European war. A year ago only 43 per cent thought America would be drawn in; this month 76 per cent thought so.

American sympathies would be clearly on the side of England and France in case of war, and many Americans would be disposed to aid these countries by "measures short of going to war." Last spring the vote was: Sell airplanes and other war materials?—Yes, 66 per cent. Sell food supplies—Yes, 82 per cent.

Recent events in Europe have made Americans cautious about changing present neutrality legislation, however. In the survey completed today 50 per cent of those with opinions say the Neutrality Act should be amended to permit the sale of war materials to England and France; 50 per cent think not.

A majority of Americans oppose the policy of selling such war supplies for credit, according to surveys completed in the last three months (Opposed to lending money for war purchases—69 per cent).

For some time Americans have been convinced that war would be caused by Germany or Italy, or the two Axis nations together. In the most recent survey four persons in five named one of these nations or both. Americans are also unsympathetic toward Adolf Hitler's claims to Danzig and the Polish Corridor and believe that the "Allies" should not give in to Hitler (Against granting demands—83 per cent).

Most Americans have believed that the people themselves should have the right—in a national vote—to decide whether American troops shall be drafted for fighting overseas. In the most recent survey, last March, 61 per cent approved the idea. New surveys will be conducted on this and numerous other issues.

ve, of course, shows that America's attitude is subject to change with the flow of events. The trend has been:

	Favoring Change in Law	Opposing Change in Law
April, 1939	57%	43%
Today	50	50

The Institute survey was completed before the public had a chance to digest Chancellor Hitler's latest demands. It is impossible to say how the American people feel following the actual outbreak of fight.

Nor is it possible to say how a new campaign by President Roosevelt himself to change sentiment on the Neutrality Act might affect public opinion.

Two clearly distinguished points of view do appear in the answers to today's questions, however, and it is likely that these points of view would be reflected in any special session of Congress or in any further public discussion of America's role.

Those who favor amending the Neutrality Act in order to aid England and France argue (1) that

Schiebler, William Buskie and A. A. Fraser and hearings on claims in the estates of Mary Jane Cowan, Ottillie Gruenwald and William Bergholz.

Black shoe polish stains may be removed by rubbing them with warm water and soap Rub brown stains with alcohol.

**ELITE THEATRE**  
MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15  
EVENINGS 7-9-25  
CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

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RIDING OR ROMANCE... HE HAD WHAT IT TOOK! Fun at break-neck speed... as a polo-playing cowboy crashes society... and lassoes a lovely heiress' heart!

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— with —  
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**RUBE'S WESTERNERS**  
LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Thursday — Lawrence Duchow  
**EWECO PARK**  
Tonite—Do Do Rachman—15c to All  
Friday — Barb & Pete

## Sheldon Family to Gather at Its Annual Reunion on Labor Day

Royalton — The annual Sheldon reunion is to be held here Labor day. Members of the association are descendants of the late Milo and Fido Sheldon, brothers who were pioneer residents of the township of Little Wolf.

Those from this locality who are members of the group are Mrs. Viola Sheldon Casey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheldon and family, Royalton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaughn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marcy, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huttie, New London. Other members are expected from Milwaukee, Almond, Wauwatosa and Green Bay.

Teachers from this vicinity who attended the annual fall teachers meeting held at Waupaca on Friday were, Miss Hilda Bark, Wisdom Ridge; Miss Henrietta Hermsbruch, Galilee; Mrs. Paul Zick, Maple Grove; Miss Eleanor Dearth, Little Wolf; Miss Verna Schoepke, Baldwins Mills, and Miss Phillis Clark, Hobart.

Miss Margaret Garriety has resigned as teacher at the White Lake rural school to accept another position.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt who have spent much of the summer at their cottage Restabit at Bear Lake are returning this weekend to Chicago, where Mr. Hoyt has the position of director of physical education in the Harris schools, on Lake View avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Herschberger, who spent the summer vacation

at Bear Lake, went to Hortonville Thursday to make plans to move their household goods to the home which they rented recently.

The Altar Guild met in the basement of St. Bridget's church Tuesday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Lessen and Mrs. Clifford Caren. Plans were made for the annual fall dinner which will be held in the church basement Sunday noon, Oct. 1.

The Hobart Domestic club has postponed its meetings until the first part of October.

**Plans Outlined for Sub-District Rally**  
Forest Junction—The Rev. Philip Schneider, pastor of Zion Evangelical church, attended a committee meeting at Brillion Wednesday evening at which arrangements were made for a sub-district group rally to be joined in by Brillion, Forest Junction and Reedsville fields of the Appleton District. The rally is to be held on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24, at Emmanuel Evangelical church, Reedsville, and will be devoted to Christian Endeavor and Sunday school activity.

At a Christian Endeavor meeting at Zion Evangelical church Sunday evening, a four-reel silent film, "The Beneficent Reprobate," will be shown in connection with a temperance topic postponed from Aug. 13. The picture portrays the uses and misuses of alcohol and is a national W. C. T. U. production. Miss Verna Stanelle is leader of the meeting.

**4-H Club to Present Plays at Grange Hall**  
The Happy Hour 4-H club, town of Clayton, Winnebago county, will present two 1-act plays at the South Greenville Grange hall Friday evening. The plays are "Green-ey Grass" and "Leave It to Anne Lou." After the presentations a dance will be held.

perance topic postponed from Aug. 13. The picture portrays the uses and misuses of alcohol and is a national W. C. T. U. production. Miss Verna Stanelle is leader of the meeting.

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JOAN HAYWARD • BENNETT  
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"Chip off the old block"

PRIMITIVE WOMEN KEPT RECORDS OF THEIR CHILDREN AND THE PASSING OF MONTHS BY CUTTING NICKS IN A LOG. IN RECENT YEARS, A DULL WITTED PERSON HAS BEEN CALLED A "LOG". SO THE GOOD NATURED, "HE'S A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK" SEEMS TO BE A HUMOROUS BIT OF RAILLERY HANDED DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

To raise your child in the pleasant environment of your own home, is one of the finest gifts you can give. You don't have to wait for years to be a homeowner; call and let us show you how you can build now, through a Direct Reduction Loan. Monthly installments are invested in an eventual, debt-free home instead of in a landlord's profit.

**Easy Method to Pay for Your New Home**

Total Appraised Value of House and Lot	Minimum Down Payment or Land Equivalent	MAXIMUM amount of Mortgage Obtainable	Monthly Installment and Interest	This illustration based on interest charged at —
2,500.00	500.00	2,000.00	15.00	5%
3,750.00	750.00	3,000.00	22.50	
5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	30.00	
6,250.00	1,250.00	5,000.00	37.50	
7,500.00	1,500.00	6,000.00	45.00	
10,000.00	2,000.00	8,000.00	60.00	

per annum repays the loan in sixteen years, three months.

Column 4 shows the minimum payments necessary for the loan illustrated. Larger payments may be made which would, of course, retire the loan at an earlier date, and lower the total interest paid.

(Your Entire Loan, or Any Part of It, May be Repaid at Any Time. Interest is Charged Only on Balances.)

**APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
PHONE 6200  
GEO. H. BECKLEY Sec. 1  
MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

**APPLETON**  
NOW PLAYING  
THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK  
JOAN HAYWARD • BENNETT  
with WARREN WILLIAM, JOSEPH SCHIDKRAUT, ALAN HALE  
Directed by JAMES WHALE  
Screenplay by George Bruce  
Based on the novel by REX BEYER

**APPLETON RADIO**  
SUPPLY CO.  
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE  
TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

**History of Beginnings**  
"Chip off the old block"

PRIMITIVE WOMEN KEPT RECORDS OF THEIR CHILDREN AND THE PASSING OF MONTHS BY CUTTING NICKS IN A LOG. IN RECENT YEARS, A DULL WITTED PERSON HAS BEEN CALLED A "LOG". SO THE GOOD NATURED, "HE'S A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK" SEEMS TO BE A HUMOROUS BIT OF RAILLERY HANDED DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

To raise your child in the pleasant environment of your own home, is one of the finest gifts you can give. You don't have to wait for years to be a homeowner; call and let us show you how you can build now, through a Direct Reduction Loan. Monthly installments are invested in an eventual, debt-free home instead of in a landlord's profit.

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# Kelly Is Star as Seymour Wins

Assured of Tie for Northern State 2nd Half Title

VNUK CHECKED

Clintonville - Green Bay Tilt Is Washed Out Last Night

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Seymour	10	5	.667
Clintonville	9	6	.615
Two Rivers	8	6	.600
Green Bay	5	7	.417
Manitowoc	5	9	.357
New London	4	9	.308

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
Seymour 5, Manitowoc 2.  
Two Rivers 2-5, New London 1-1.  
Green Bay at Clintonville. (Called Off.)

**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
Green Bay at New London.  
Clintonville at Manitowoc.  
New London at Green Bay (p. m.).

SEYMOUR — Arnie Kelly did himself proud as Seymour assured itself of at least a tie for the second round championship of the Northern State League with a 5 to 2 win over Manitowoc Sunday afternoon. The tilt was played in 1 hour and 30 minutes, just 4 minutes longer than the league record. Kelly relieved Weisgerber in the early part of the fourth frame and allowed but one hit during the remaining innings while whiffing six and giving no walks. He was in rare form and his praises were being sung among local fans today. Kelly counted only one run in the first frame when Hein hit a double but was forced at third. McCambridge having laid down a bunt and Weisgerber rifling it to Zellinski. Borths walked and Vnuk led off to left but Kelly came in with a single to score McCambridge. Kovack singled to score Borths but Penzstadler caught Wilda off second and retired the side. Vnuk, hard hitting Manitowoc player, went without a safety for the first time this season.

**Seymour Takes Lead**  
Seymour counted in its half of the first frame as Nicodem tripled and scored when the shortstop bobbled Kroening's infield roller. The locals counted two tallies in the third when Nicodem singled and took second when Kluckman batted to catch him off the bag. Kroening hit to put man on second and third and Bowers then whalloped a home sacrifice fly. Nicodem scouting for home. Egger blasted a long fly to score Kroening.

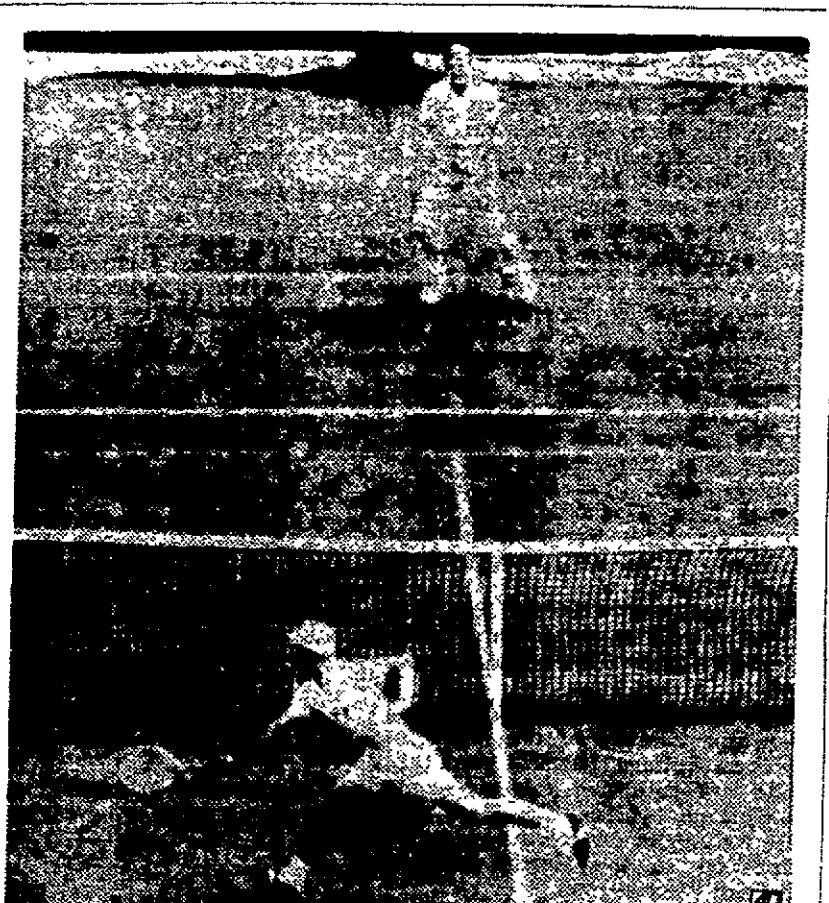
Seymour scored twice in the fifth on hits by Kroening and Bowers and another error on the part of the Manitowoc shortstop who threw the ball into right field while trying to catch Bowers at second.

**The box score:**  
Manitowoc—AB R H: Gorchy 1 0 0, Powell 4 0 1, Nicodem 3 2 2, Vnuk 4 0 0, McCambridge 4 1 1, Borths 3 1 2, Penzstadler 4 0 1, Wilda 4 0 0, Kroening 3 2 2, Kluckman 4 0 1, Zellinski 3 0 1, Weisgerber 0 0 0. Totals 33 2 7. Totals 32 5 9.

**Drop Two Games**  
New London dropped two games Sunday afternoon. The Bulldogs dropped both of a double header to Two Rivers on the iceberg's diamond Sunday afternoon, the first 2 to 1 and the second 5 to 1. Pitchers Fortin and G. Santroch of the winners held the invaders to six hits each game. Munsch matched Fortin with six in the first meet while the Lefty Kakkak allowed eight in the second.

The first encounter was a pitcher's battle with few scoring opportunities on either side. Two Rivers tallied first in the fifth when Garske singled, Myers sacrificed and Prucha drove the runner in with a 2-bagger.

Two Rivers got the better of Kakkak in the third game and sewed up the victory with three runs off five hits in the eighth. They tallied first in the third when O. Krohn missed the match on Laurent's third strike and the batter beat the ball to first. Kakkak struck out the next two men but Laurent was brought home on two singles by Santroch and Blue.



**RIGGS DEFEATS BROMWICH**  
At the end of the first day of play in the Davis Cup challenge round the United States led Australia, 2 to 0. Australia won the doubles match however. In the opening match, Bobby Riggs of the United States (foreground) defeated John Bromwich, Australian champion, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

## Serafin Winner in Hershey Golf Meet

Professional Clan Turns Attention to Glen Falls Open

Hershey, Pa. — (P) — The Caravan of professional golfers headed today for Glen Falls, N. Y., and the next leg of the waning summer tour with one eye cocked on belting Felix Serafin who seems to be on his game again.

Serafin, slow and deliberate 32-year-old Pole from Scranton, Pa., outdistanced the field to win the \$5,000 Hershey open title yesterday with a four-day aggregate of 284, eight under par.

Serafin has entered the Glen Falls open which starts next Friday. When the shelling ended yesterday, Serafin was ahead by \$1,200. In second place were Jimmy Hines, St. Louis, and Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., at 286. They received \$600 each.

Wilford Wehrle, Racine (Wis.) amateur, finished with 227-80-307.

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**  
**NATIONAL:**  
Batting — Mike, St. Louis, .361.  
Arnoyich, Philadelphia, .337.  
Runs — Hack, Chicago, 90; Werber, Cincinnati, 87.  
Runs batted in — McCormick, Cincinnati, 102; Camilli, Brooklyn, 87.  
Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, 163; Mize, St. Louis, 160.  
Doubles — Slaughter, St. Louis, 39; Mize, St. Louis, 35.  
Triples — Herman, Chicago, 14; Vaughn, Pittsburgh, 12.  
Home runs — Ott, New York, 27; Camilli, Brooklyn, 23.  
Stolen bases — Handley, Pittsburgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 14.  
Pitching — Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3; Derringer, Cincinnati, 18-7.  
**AMERICAN:**  
Batting — Di Maggio, New York, .410; Fox, Boston, .365.  
Runs — Fox, Boston, 129; Rolfe, New York, 123.  
Runs batted in — Williams, Boston, 124; Di Maggio, New York, 117; Hitz, St. Louis, 116; Rolfe, New York, 117; Fox, Boston, 104.  
Doubles — Rolfe, New York, 40; Williams, Boston, 37.  
Triples — Lewis, Washington, 14; McCord, Detroit, 13.  
Home runs — Fox, Boston, 34; Di Maggio, New York, 25.  
Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 48; Fox, Detroit, 18.  
Pitching — Donald, New York, 13-2; Grove, Boston, 13-3.

**WASHED OUT**  
Green Bay — The Clintonville Green Bay Northern State league game scheduled last night was washed out. Whether the game will be played depends upon the outcome of the Clintonville-Manitowoc tilt scheduled Monday afternoon.

## White Sox Split Twin Bill With Detroit Tigers

Hutchinson Holds Chicago to Six Hits in Second Game

CHICAGO			
AB R H	AB R H	AB R H	AB R H
McKey,cf	3 1 1	Maves,2b	2 0 0
McCoy,2b	3 1 1	Bejna,3b	2 0 0
Cullin,lf	3 2 2	Kubel,1b	4 0 0
York,1b	5 0 1	Wright,cf	4 0 1
Higgins,3b	3 0 2	Appling,ss	4 0 2
Conner	4 0 1	Walker,lf	4 0 2
Copetas	4 1 1	Wood,1b	4 0 1
Tebbetts,c	4 0 1	Nair,3b	4 1 1
Hutch,p	4 1 2	Rena,c	2 0 0
		Steiner	1 0 0
		Schneider	1 0 0
		Dietrich	1 0 0
		Madach	1 0 0
		Brown	0 0 0
		Maroon	1 0 0

**SECOND GAME**  
Chicago—AB R H: Maves,2b 2 0 0, Bejna,3b 2 0 0, Kubel,1b 4 0 0, Wright,cf 4 0 1, Appling,ss 4 0 2, Walker,lf 4 0 2, Wood,1b 4 0 1, Nair,3b 4 1 1, Rena,c 2 0 0, Steiner 1 0 0, Schneider 1 0 0, Dietrich 1 0 0, Madach 1 0 0, Brown 0 0 0, Maroon 1 0 0. Totals 36 7 12. Totals 33 2 6.

**NATS DOWN MACKS**  
Washington — (P) — Behind the three hit pitching of Joe Krakauskas, Washington evened a two game series by defeating Philadelphia yesterday, 6-1. The Athletics' only score was on Frankie Hayes' eighteenth home run in the second inning.

**INDIANS WIN**  
Cleveland — (P) — Johnny Allen had his right arm in form Sunday and scattered eight Brownie hits to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 6 to 2 victory over St. Louis.

**FORFEIT GAME**  
Boston — The Boston Red Sox forfeited the second game of a doubleheader to the New York Yankees, 9 to 0, yesterday after taking their seventh consecutive victory from the league leaders, 12 to 11, in the opener.

**Measures Proved Effective**  
Last year a season of normal moisture, many of Minnesota's lakes were restored. This year the process is going further. In December, 1938, Lake Minnetonka was five feet below the crest of its outlet dam. Now it is but two feet below that crest. Lake Traverse, emptying into the Red River of the North, was a dried up cake of cracked mud in 1938. Today it is more than half full of water.

The lakes in three of Minnesota's principal resort areas around Brainerd, Alexandria and Detroit Lakes have staged miraculous come-backs. Lake Moses, near Alexandria, is up 13 feet. Pelican Lake near Brainerd is up five feet. At its highest level in 14 years.

**Stella Walsh Breaks Record in Broad Jump**  
Waterbury, Conn. — (P) — Stella Walsh, veteran woman athlete, headed for Cleveland today with two national women's A. U. track and field titles including a 100 yard dash record.

**OLD SOCCERITE GONE**  
Plumbstead, England — (P) — Fredrick William Beardsley, one of the founders of the Woolwich Arsenal Football Club, died at the age of 82. As an amateur, Beardsley played for Notts Forest.



**FULLER WINS BENDIX TROPHY**  
Frank Fuller (left), San Francisco pilot, is congratulated by Vincent Bendix, Bendix race trophy donor, after his arrival in Cleveland to win the transcontinental speed event in the record time of seven hours, 16 minutes 19 seconds for the dash from Los Angeles.

## Bobby Riggs Doing Alright With His Five-Year Program

NEW YORK — (P) — Tattle tales: The swastika was missing when they ran up buntings for the Davis cup openers. . . . Harlemites are petitioning the New York boxing commission to appoint a few Negro referees aftermath an Armstrong-Ambers aftermath. . . . You can't hear Fritz Chrysler's means for the other Big Ten coach, as laughing right out loud. (Michigan is all geared up to go to town out there, all right.)

**Hydroplanes Race At Detroit Today**  
Detroit — (P) — The speedboat championship of North America, prize in the 36th running of the famous cup trophy race, attracted half a dozen of the world's most powerful hydroplanes to the Detroit river course today, with a Canadian entry advancing over-night into favored position in the view of veteran race observers.

**Combined Locks Wins Over Kaw All-Stars**  
Little Chute — The Combined Locks Packers softball team scored its eleventh straight victory by defeating the Kaukauna All-Stars at Kaukauna Friday evening by an 8 to 6 score. The All-Stars came from behind in the fourth inning to score two runs and tie the score at 4-4 and pushed over two runs in the fifth to take the lead, 6 to 4.

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**Youth, 19, Is Winner In State Bike Races**  
Kenosha — (P) — Winning the three events he entered, Harvey Spiegelhoff, 19, of Milwaukee, yesterday captured the Wisconsin A. U. bicycle road racing championship. Spiegelhoff took 15 points with first in the half-mile, mile and 25-mile, his time for the latter being one hour, 16 minutes, 124 seconds.

**Van Cuyk Allows Only 4 Hits, but Infield Errors are Fatal**  
KIMBERLY — The Menasha Falcons made seven hits count for six runs to score a 6 to 4 victory over the Kimberly Papermakers Sunday and even the play-off series for the Fox Valley league championship. Syl Omar, veteran Menasha player, allowed six hits in eight innings and received credit for the victory although he was relieved in the ninth. The final game will be played next Sunday.

**First Match May Settle Cup Fight**  
Riggs, Quist Scheduled to Square Off in Singles Contest Today  
Haverford, Pa. — (P) — Chances of Australia's once-favored Davis cup team to regain the big international tennis trophy hung by slum thread today as the Aussies faced the United States' defenders in the final two singles matches of the challenge round on the Merion Cricket club courts.

# Falcons Even Title Series

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**Release by Brewers**  
Milwaukee — (P) — Fred Schulte, veteran outfielder, has been given an outright release by the Milwaukee Brewers baseball club, the club announced today. He went to the majors from the Milwaukee club in 1926 and had a fine defensive record.

**Midget Race Car Driver Is Injured in Smashup**  
Chicago — (P) — Joseph Dwyer, 35, of (1213 Herrick Ave.) Racine, Wis., a midget race car driver, suffered several rib fractures and possible spinal injury in a spill last night at Riverview park. His car locked wheels with another.

**Thompson Smashes 8th Inning Homer as Blues Defeat Brewers by 5-3**  
Milwaukee — (P) — Rupert Thompson's eighth-inning home run with Jack Saltzger on base sparked the Milwaukee Braves, enabling the Blues to gain a full game on Minneapolis, which lost to St. Paul. The Brewers today were 34 games behind the association pace setters.

**Combined Locks Wins Over Kaw All-Stars**  
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**"Why, honey, you look just like Tyrone Power."**  
We're not saying that "honey" liked this compliment, but his wife did . . . and the wives are to be pleased.

With these Fall suits, you'll look like somebody who's better looking than you were this Summer. You'll stand amazed before these mirrors, wondering if you're seeing things. . . and you certainly will be.

Twice the style. The very fabrics you tried to find when you bought your last suit. The sort of Fall prices that let you become interested when your wife mentions the new fur coat.

The new Fall clothing is here. \$20.00 to \$50.00 NEW DOBBS HATS to top off the fall outfit—\$5.00 to \$10.00 Berg Hats \$3.50

## The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	20 10 .667	Detroit	17 10 .628
Boston	16 14 .531	Washington	15 13 .538
Chicago	14 12 .538	Philadelphia	14 13 .520
Cleveland	14 12 .538	St. Louis	14 13 .520
New York 11-9, Boston 12-0 (second game forfeit).			
National League			
Chicago 8-2, Detroit 1-7.			
Washington 6, Philadelphia 1.			
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.		
Cincinnati 74 46 .617	New York 61 39 .558		
St. Louis 70 52 .574	Pittsburgh 55 66 .451		
Chicago 70 52 .574	Boston 55 67 .451		
Brooklyn 69 59 .539	Philadelphia 50 81 .381		
Boston 4-6, Philadelphia 3-2.			
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 0.			
New York 7, Brooklyn 1.			
Pittsburgh 6-0, St. Louis 14-3.			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Min. City 94 41 .693	Omaha 92 45 .676		
Kan. City 91 49 .657	Wichita 86 55 .609		
Ind. Pol. 87 58 .598	Columbus 86 57 .592		
St. Paul 79 72 .522	Toledo 74 100 .360		
Columbus 11-2, Toledo 5-2.			
Indianapolis 11-7, Louisville 6-1.			
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 3.			
St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 6 (6 innings lost).			
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St. Paul			







# Mary Voecks Is Married to Erie Volkert in Ceremony At Home of Bride's Parents

THE bridegroom's father performed the ceremony which united in marriage at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon Miss Mary Voecks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voecks, 743 E. North street, and Erie Volkert, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Volkert, Racine. Mr. and Mrs. William Giese attended the couple.

After the ceremony, which was performed at the home of the bride's parents, a wedding dinner was served at the Candle Glow Tea room. Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Colville Owen, Oshkosh; the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Volkert, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Volkert and Otmar Volkert, Racine; and Mrs. Clara Reinmann, Reedsville.

Mr. Volkert and his bride have taken a short wedding trip to the northern part of the state and will leave the middle of the week for Huron, S. D., where they will make their home.

Both young people are graduates of Lawrence college. The bridegroom served for two years on the Lawrence faculty as instructor in speech and drama and received his master's degree this summer from Northwestern university. He has accepted a position as associate professor of speech and drama at Huron college, Huron, S. D. After her graduation from Lawrence college, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, the bride studied at Miss Brown's school, Milwaukee.

**Meier-Cleaves**  
Miss Oleen Meier became the bride of Allan Cleaves in a simple ceremony performed at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meier, Waupaca. The Rev. Hugh Missal, pastor of the First Methodist church, Waupaca, read the ceremony. Mr. Cleaves is the son of Mrs. H. C. Cleaves, Iola. The couple was attended by Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen, present sister of the bride, and Sherman Cleaves, Iola, brother of the bridegroom.

Only immediate relatives were present at the ceremony and the wedding supper which was served later that afternoon.

Mr. Cleaves is employed by the Brandt Printing company, Manitowish, and after a brief honeymoon, he and his bride will make their home in that city.

**Bessert-Odegaard**  
Harold Odegaard, Iola man employed by the Waupaca County Post in Waupaca, was married Saturday.

**Eleanore Wied Of Bear Creek Becomes Bride**

THE marriage of Miss Eleanore Wied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wied, Bear Creek, and Roger Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spence, route 1, Sugar Bush, was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church, Bear Creek. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Abner S. Laque, Menasha, uncle of the bride, with the Rev. Michael J. Jacobs, Chilton, acting as deacon, and the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, Appleton, as sub-deacon. Mrs. Frank Flanagan was the organist, and Mr. Flanagan sang "O Promise Me."

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Angela Wied. Miss Norma Spence, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Solia Spence were bridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, David Spence, and by the bride's two brothers, Victor and Mark Wied. Rosemary Spence, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Abner Wied, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

A wedding dinner at the Red Geranium Tea room, New London, for about 60 guests will be followed by a reception at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents for close relatives and a few friends of the couple. There will be a dance at the Broadway pavilion this evening.

On their wedding trip Mr. Spence and his bride will go to Kenosha and through the state of Indiana. A graduate of Bear Creek High school and Oshkosh State Teachers college, the bride has been employed for the last four years in the post office at Bear Creek. The bridegroom was also graduated from Bear Creek High school and was employed for some time in Milwaukee.

**Klinker-Nelson**  
Tall white tapers and white garden flowers decorated the St. Thomas Episcopal church in Menasha at 8 o'clock Saturday evening for the candlelight ceremony during which the Rev. A. A. Chambers, pastor of St. Thomas church, married Miss Blanche Arizer, Klinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Klinker, 426 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, and Alfred W. Nelson, Ashland. Preceding the bride to the altar were her bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert Kuehl and Mrs. Anthony Nielsen, her maid of honor, Miss Helen Lou, and little Joan Smith, cousin of the bride, who was ring bearer. The bride, gown in rine satin, fashioned in colonial style, was escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by him. Roman Hauser was best man and Tony Thelen and Carleton Krause were ushers.

From 11 o'clock Saturday evening, Mr. Nelson and his bride received their friends at the Klinker home. The young couple left on a wedding trip following the reception. Mr. Nelson attended the University of Wisconsin where he was affiliated with Tau Beta Phi. He is connected with the American Bell Works in Aurora, Ill., as an engineer. The bride attended Stout college.

A group of Appleton artists presented a 3-hour recital for members of the Peninsula Arts association Sunday night at "The Junipers," peninsula summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryan of Appleton. Appleton musicians on the program included La Vahn Maesch of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, organist, Mrs. Maesch, soprano soloist, and a string trio composed of Jay Williams, violin; Herman

day evening in the Lutheran church at Manitowish to Miss Myrtle Bessert of Reedsville. Miss Evelyn Bradley and Robert Putnam of Waupaca were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Odegaard will make their home in Waupaca at the home of Mrs. Will Arnold, Fifth street.

Attending the wedding from Waupaca in addition to Miss Bradley and Mr. Putnam were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Peterson.

**Vanden Boogaard-McCartney**  
Miss Frances Vanden Boogaard, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Vanden Boogaard, E. Oak street, Kimberly, became the bride of George McCartney, son of Mrs. Elizabeth McCartney of Coleman, Mich., at 8 o'clock this morning at the Holy Name church, Kimberly, with the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne officiating.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Eperen, the latter being a sister of the bride. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for about 85 guests.

The couple will leave Tuesday morning for a 2-week trip on which they will visit friends at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Buffalo, Detroit, and Coleman, Mich. On their return will make their home at 233 Washington street, Kimberly. Both the bride and bridegroom are employed with the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Kimberly.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanden Boogaard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rank, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kersten, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, Miss Elizabeth Meyers, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vissers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietrich, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Eperen, Little Chute; Mrs. Elizabeth McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCartney and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McCartney, Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanden Boogaard, Detroit, Mich.

**Porath-Scheuren**  
Arthur Porath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Porath, 418 Harrison street, Neenah, took as his bride, Miss Hazel P. Scheuren, 73 Merritt street, Oshkosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scheuren, Cornell, Mich., at a ceremony at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Mary church at Oshkosh. The Rev. Father Paul served the service. Miss Muriel Wray, Cornell, Mich., and Morton Scheuren, Cornell, Mich., were the bridesmaids. When the young people return from a trip in northern Michigan, they will be at home at 418 Harrison street, Neenah. Mr. Porath is a carpenter.

**Van Handle-Van Lanen**  
The marriage of Miss Marie Van Handle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Handle, route 1, Kaukauna, and Reuben Van Lanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Lanen, Wrightstown, took place at 8 o'clock this morning at St. John church, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Sprangers. The attending couple were Miss Ruth Wages of Kaukauna and Matthew Van Handle, brother of the bride, and Norbert Nelson and Miss Mary Van Lanen of Wrightstown. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to 80 guests at the Van Handle home. In the evening a supper will be served to about 140 guests, after which the couple will be honored at a dance at the Nitigale ballroom. After a trip to northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Van Lanen will reside in Wrightstown.

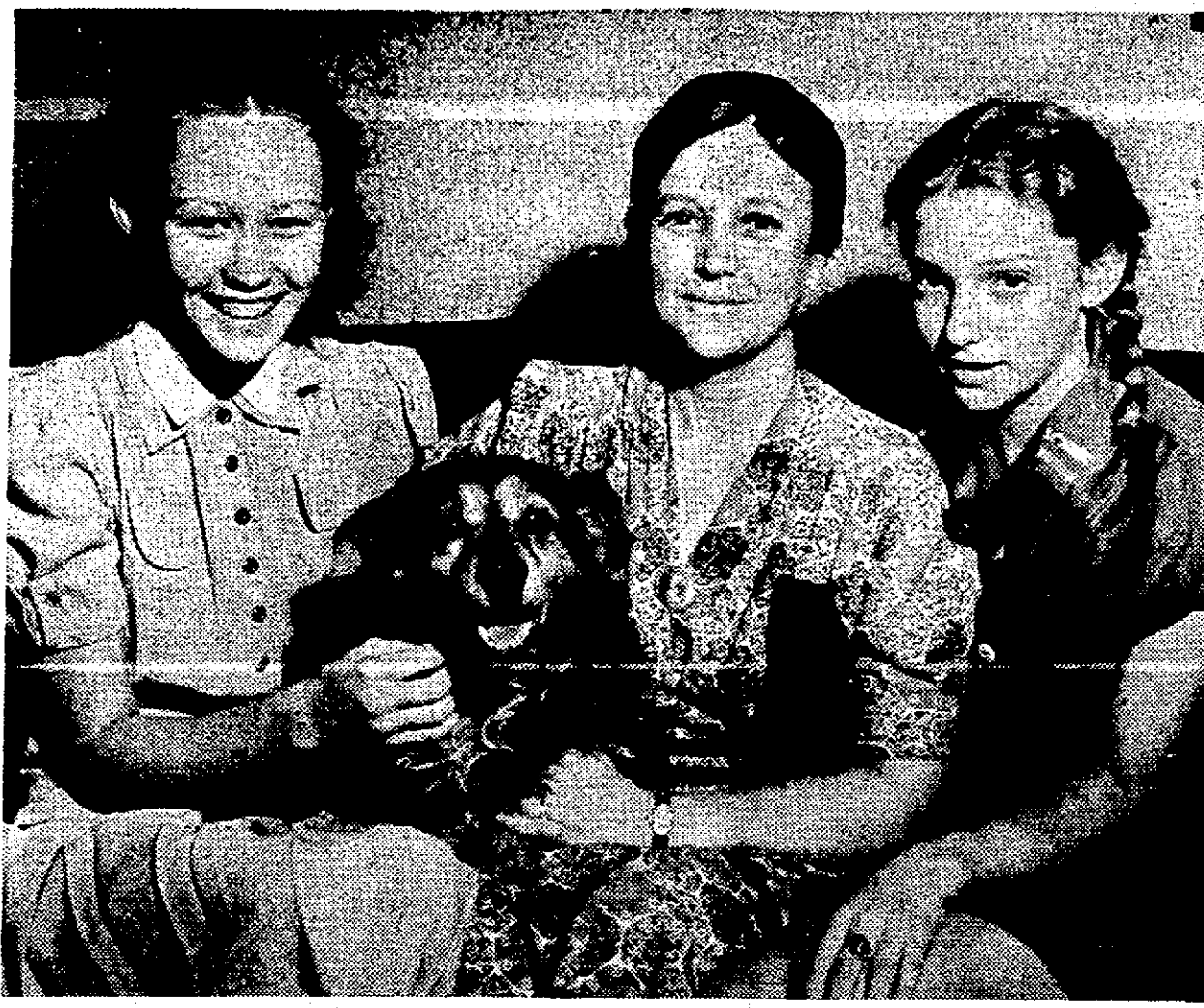
**Petersen-Newman**  
Miss Esther Petersen, daughter of Mrs. John Petersen, 603 Henry street, Neenah, and Willard Newman, Elkhorn, were married at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in Our Saviour's Lutheran church, Neenah, by the Rev. Arnold H. Andersen. Mrs. Ethel Nielsen, accompanied by Mrs. James Dyreby at the organ, sang "Because" during the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Newman, Elkhorn, were the attendants. The young couple will make their home at 209 S. Washington street in Elkhorn.

**20th Anniversary Is Celebrated at Covered Dish Party**

A covered dish party celebrating the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schlafier, Wisconsin Rapids, was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Joecks, 526 N. Mary street. Cards were played in the afternoon and evening. Attending the party from out of town were the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Schlafier, their son, Orvan, and daughter, Dorothy; Miss Ellen Biseis, Little Chute; Frank Masjak, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William Collins and family, Austin Pulger and Jack Pulger, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Biseis, Miss Dolores Biseis, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Biseis and family and Mark Rohan, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eichhorn, 1929 N. Appleton street, entertained about 20 guests at a picnic supper Sunday night at Erb park. The picnic was in the nature of a farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. Amos Schwerin, Neenah, who will leave this month to make their home at Hale, Mich. The group went to the Eichhorn home after the picnic supper.

A group of Appleton artists presented a 3-hour recital for members of the Peninsula Arts association Sunday night at "The Junipers," peninsula summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryan of Appleton. Appleton musicians on the program included La Vahn Maesch of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, organist, Mrs. Maesch, soprano soloist, and a string trio composed of Jay Williams, violin; Herman



**MITCHELL FAMILY LEAVING APPLETON FOR LACROSSE**  
When Dr. Rexford S. Mitchell of the Lawrence college faculty was named president of La Crosse State Teachers college last month, it meant that Appleton would lose not only him but also his family, shown here. Mrs. Mitchell, center, was a member of the Appleton chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, of the Town and Gown club and of the Delta Gamma alumnae club. She is a former president of the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. Mitz, left, went to La Crosse today with her father because her high school classes begin tomorrow, and Mrs. Mitchell and Jane, right, will leave Thursday. Jane will study at the training school connected with the teachers college. The dog is Gypsy. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Many Events Scheduled at Riverview Club

LABOR day does not mean the end of summer social activities for Riverview Country club, whose roster of events for this week is as full as it has been any time since spring. Arrangements for the ladies' day luncheon and bridge tomorrow are being made by Mrs. F. J. Harwood, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. F. P. Young, Mrs. H. J. Ingold and Mrs. N. de C. Walker.

Wednesday night young people of the club will stage their last dance of the summer, an informal back school party. The girls have been asked to come in their new school togs, and the ballroom will be decorated appropriately, with college pennants.

Mrs. C. B. Clark will be hostess to the Sixth district, Wisconsin State Nurses association, at its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the club. Miss Mary Orbinson, Appleton, president, will be presiding.

Scheduled for Friday night is the weekly buffet supper and contract bridge party. Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel, Neenah, will act as host and hostess, and Mark Catlin will be in charge of the bridge. The club's next dinner-dance, its third of the season, is planned for Sept. 16.

Mary Todd Lincoln club, past presidents of the Woman's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be entertained at luncheon Tuesday noon by Mrs. John R. E. Miller, 900 N. Fox street, preceding the regular business meeting at which Mrs. J. P. Pfeil will preside. Following the business meeting club members will play bridge.

The recently organized Mt. Calvary college alumna association will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of its president, Mrs. George Theiss, 301 W. Prospect avenue. The main business will be the presentation of a constitution.

Sixty persons attended the buffet supper and contract bridge party at Riverview Country club Friday night. Winners for north and south were, first, John Neller and Mark Catlin, Jr.; second, Frank Young and Charles Marston; third, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ellis. For east and west, Mrs. E. P. Smith and Mrs. Armstrong Neenah won first, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Melke, second, and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, third. Ten tables of bridge were in play.

Because of the Labor day holiday, ladies' day at North Shore Golf club instead of Monday. It will be junior prize and cup day with team play, losers to play the luncheon. Mrs. William Buchanan will be golf chairman, and Mrs. Leo Schubart and Mrs. Dan Hardt will have charge of the bridge.

## Coin Shower Given in Honor of Bride-to-Be

Miss Ruth Bringham was hostess at a coin shower in honor of Miss Phil Van Zummeren Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Van Wyk, route 3, Miss Van Zummeren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Zummeren, 1429 W. Second street, will be married Sept. 16 to Clement Stoffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffel, 1612 W. Spencer street.

Guests at the shower played court whist and were entertained with a mock wedding ceremony. Prizes at court whist were won by Vergie Schommer and Eunice Ensmers. Other guests were Leona Ashaur, Connie Hammers, Mrs. Clifford London, Mrs. Clair Stoffel, Goldie Barry, Dorothy Johnston, and Rose Muggenthaler.

**RUBBISH COLLECTION**  
Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the first district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street east to the city limits and from the river to the north city limits.

Ecker, cello; and Mrs. Harold Heller, piano. Following the recital the Ryans served a buffet supper for guests.

## Mary Lou Delrow Married At First Baptist Church

IN a ceremony at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church, Miss Mary Lou Delrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Delrow, Jr., 619 N. Mason street, became the bride of C. Francis Bremmer, son of Harlo Bremmer, Stevens Point. The Rev. R. H. Spangler performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Delrow, as maid of honor, and by Miss Ida Mae Bremmer, Stevens Point, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Rex Bremmer, Menasha, as bridesmaids. Attending the bridegroom were his brother, Donald Bremmer, Stevens Point, as best man, Edward Delrow, brother of the bride, and Rex Bremmer. Ushers were Melvin Trentlage and Robert Peotter.

During the ceremony Karl Richmond sang "Because" and "Until." Mrs. Harold Feron played the organ.

Following the marriage service a buffet luncheon was served to about 75 guests at the home of the bride's parents. A reception for about 100 guests was held at the same place in the evening.

After a week's wedding trip the couple will live on Washington street, Menasha. The bridegroom is a graduate of Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Bremmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Bremmer, Mrs. C. W. Bremmer, Mrs. Ida Kumde, Mr. and Mrs. William Burnhagen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finnissney, Mrs. Ruth Finnissney, Mrs. Rachel Francis, Mrs. Grace West, Richard Gunderman, Miss Ruth Demmerly and Mrs. A. E. Redfield, Stevens Point.

Mrs. Della Weck, Boston, Mass.; William Britsky, Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Purath, Green Bay; Miss Helene Waterman, Mosinee; Ralph Okrey, Madison; Miss Patricia Sonnenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winnet and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bremmer, Menasha; Mrs. Irving Stimp, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trentlage and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Killoren, Neenah; Miss Rae King, Oshkosh; and Mrs. Hattie Krull and John Krull, Nichols.

**Fiers-De Leeuw**  
A double ring ceremony was performed at the Holy Name church, Kimberly, at 9 o'clock this morning when Miss Ann Marie Fiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Over, 142 John street, Kimberly, became the bride of Christ De Leeuw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Eperen, Little Chute. The Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, pastor, officiated.

Attending the couple were Naomi Willis and Charles Van Thull, cousin of the bridegroom; Marie Vautyne and Theodore Dupont, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Miss Josephine Fiers, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Herman De Leeuw, brother of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Elizabeth Van Thull, cousin of the bridegroom, and Bernice Lamensky, cousin of the bride. Ring bearer was Richard Vanden Over, brother of the bride. Ushers were John Van Cuyk and John Fiers, brother of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride's

**SAVE \$5 ON OUR \$1.50 OIL PERMANENT**

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No waiting—No Appt. Necessary  
Competent help. Guaranteed work.

Plenty of Parking Space in  
Soldier's Square. 2 Hour Limit

**Soldier's Square Beauty Shop**  
128 E. Soldiers Square Phone 1378

## Maine Guest To Leave for Home Tuesday

MRS. R. N. MILLER, Rumford, Maine, will leave Appleton Tuesday to return to Rumford after a 2-week visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Galpin, 1203 N. Superior street. Mrs. Miller is the former Dorothy Galpin of Appleton, sister of Mr. Galpin.

Miss Katherine Derby, 123 S. Appleton street, returned Sunday from a 2-week trip to Canada on which she visited Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, and took a cruise up the scenic Saguenay river to the little town of Dagotville, Ontario. While in Quebec, Miss Derby saw the world famed shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. On her trip home Miss Derby visited in Niagara Falls, N. Y., at the home of Mrs. H. M. Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wegner and daughter, Kay, 819 W. Commercial street, left Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kloes, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Leonard Huber and her son, James, Marinette, who spent the last week visiting friends and relatives in Appleton, left for their home Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Huber's father, Alex Robedeau, 218 W. Atlantic street, who will make his home at Marinette.

Miss Mary Lou Ebben, 108 E. Hancock street, and Miss Mary Rose Haug, 523 S. Walnut street, will leave Appleton Tuesday to enter Miss Brown's school, Milwaukee, where both girls will take a post-graduate course. They will room together at St. Catherine's dormitory in Milwaukee.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kahn, 4-Winona court, were Mr. Kahn's mother, Mrs. Anna Kahn, and Mrs. Florence Kahn, Chicago.

Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, returned to Appleton Saturday night after visiting in Chicago last week, with her sister, Mrs. James H. Watt. Miss Marcia Moses, Oak Park, returned to Appleton with Betty to spend the weekend. She will leave for Chicago today to resume her studies at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

## Methodist Group From Appleton to Attend Conference

Appleton will be represented at the ninety-third session of the Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist church, which opens tomorrow at Green Bay, by Dr. L. A. Youtz and Mrs. Margaret De Long as lay delegates and by the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, Dr. H. C. Culver and the Rev. J. F. Brandt, retired, as ministerial delegates. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, also plans to attend the sessions and will preside at the lecture session Wednesday night.

Meetings at St. Paul Lutheran church this week include that of the board of trustees at 7:30 Wednesday night and that of the Ladies' Aid society at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The degree of Master of Sacred Music at the Union Theological school, New York; Mary Elizabeth Hoffensperger, Neenah, and Milton Nelson, Clintonville, who will both study at the Eastman school of music, Rochester, N. Y.; and Edwin Shannon, Appleton, who is planning to do graduate study at Northwestern university school of music, Evanston, Ill.

## Be A Careful Driver

**NOW you can have the lovely figure of a fashion model with Artist Model**

ALL-IN-ONE with detachable bra

Long lines, smooth and unbroken... that's what makes a fashion model's figure so lovely. And that's the figure Artist Model gives you! The flowing grace of an all-in-one foundation combined with the ease and comfort and practicality of a two-piece garment, to mold you the loveliest curves. The bra is detachable for quick change and easy laundering. There is an Artist Model for every figure type. Sizes 34 to 44. \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00. Extra bras, \$2.00 to \$3.50.

**PETTIBONE'S**

## MovieLand Its People and Products



Greta Garbo, who returns to the screen in "Ninotchka" with Melvyn Douglas, seems to be amused in this candid camera shot taken of her on the lot. She plays an ultra modern sophisticated woman in this new production.

## By Jimmie Fidler

**Hollywood** — If you're a bit bewildered when you read Hollywood news and hear the same picture referred to by this title today, and an entirely different title tomorrow, don't blame the writer who's even more bewildered than you are in trying to keep pace with the mental gymnastics of the producers.

Consider, for instance, Madeline Carroll's current picture for Paramount. It was originally titled "Free Woman." Then some studio czar had an inspiration. The title became "Are Husbands Necessary?" They stuck with that until Mady filed suit for divorce from her husband, Capt. Philip Ashley. "Perhaps," suggested someone, "people will connect the picture title and the divorce suit." So they changed it to "It Happens to Women." That lasted all of three days. The next title announced was "My Love for Yours." "No good," ruled the company's salesmen, "the word 'love' is poison at the box-office." And out of the din and the shouting emerged still another monicker—"Honeymoon in Bali." Even that didn't stick. Mady patched up her matrimonial troubles, withdrew her divorce suit—and the picture again is "Are Husbands Necessary?" It would take an Einstein to compute the money wasted every year by Hollywood in advertising titles which never appear on the screen.

The strain on a columnist is awful. If you read here, someday, that Shirley Temple was terrific as the monster in a musical comedy called "The Trail of Blood," just forget and forgive.

**IDOL CHATTER:** If Virginia Field would smoke that pipe in public, as she does in private, it's ten-to-one she'd be a Hollywood sensation. A nod to A. B. Packard of Los Angeles for his in-a-word description of Mary Boland's screen

The tops in stocking economy

**MOJUD THIGH-MOLDS last longer... save you money**

- The top's the thing that gives you longer wearing enjoyment... thanks to four magic strips which
- absorb strain
- check garter runs
- hold garters firm
- keep seams straight

For stocking luxury... and economy too... try thigh-molds.

**MOJUD \$1.00 a pair**

Also in extra lengths \$1.15

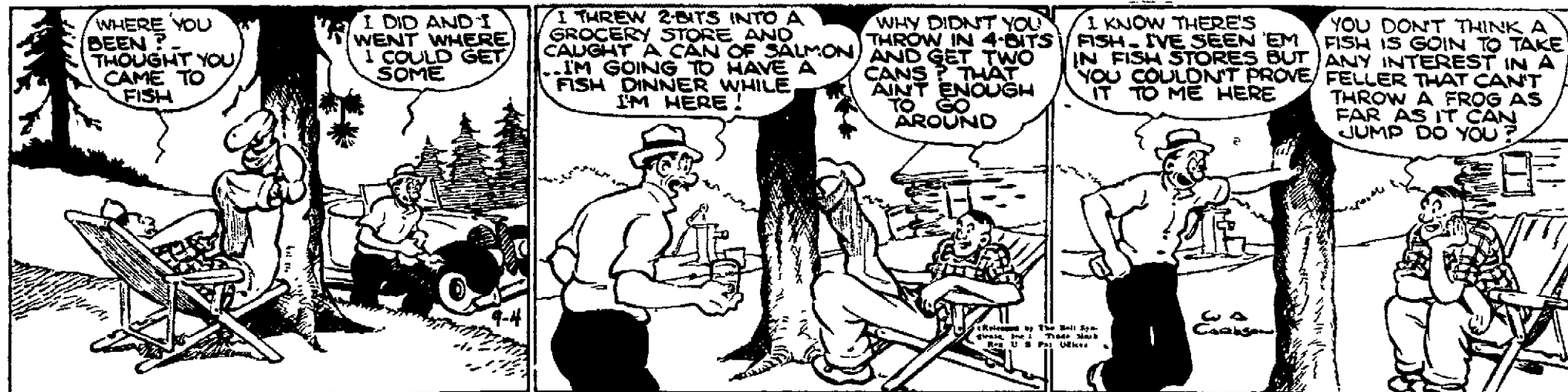
**PETTIBONE'S**



THE NEBBS

How to Get Fish

By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

One Good Thing Deserves Another

By WESTOVER



NANCY

A Gentleman at Last!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

"In the Interest of Science"

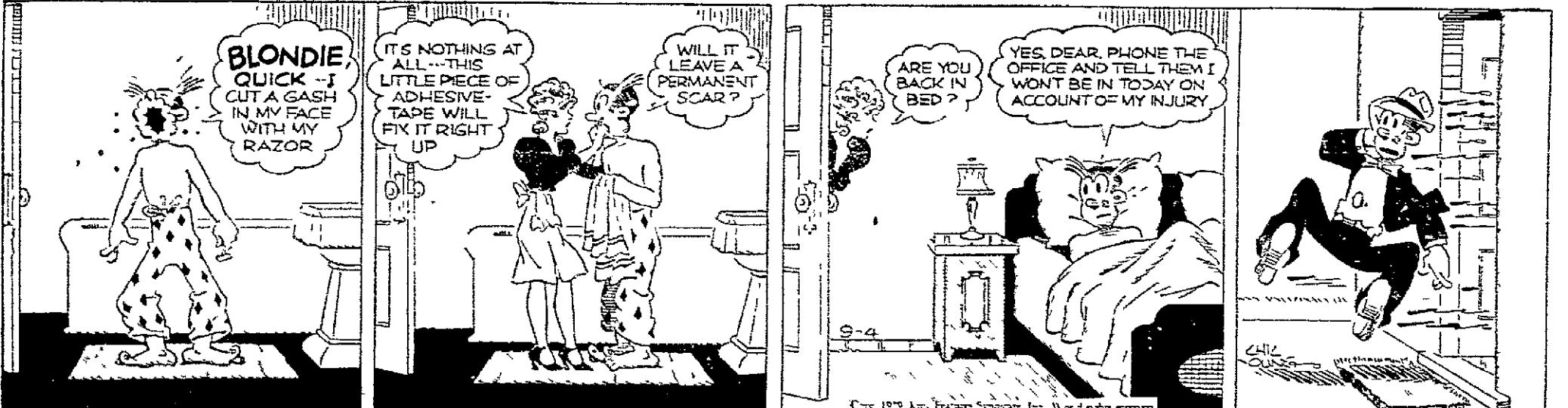
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



BLONDIE

An Alibi That Fails

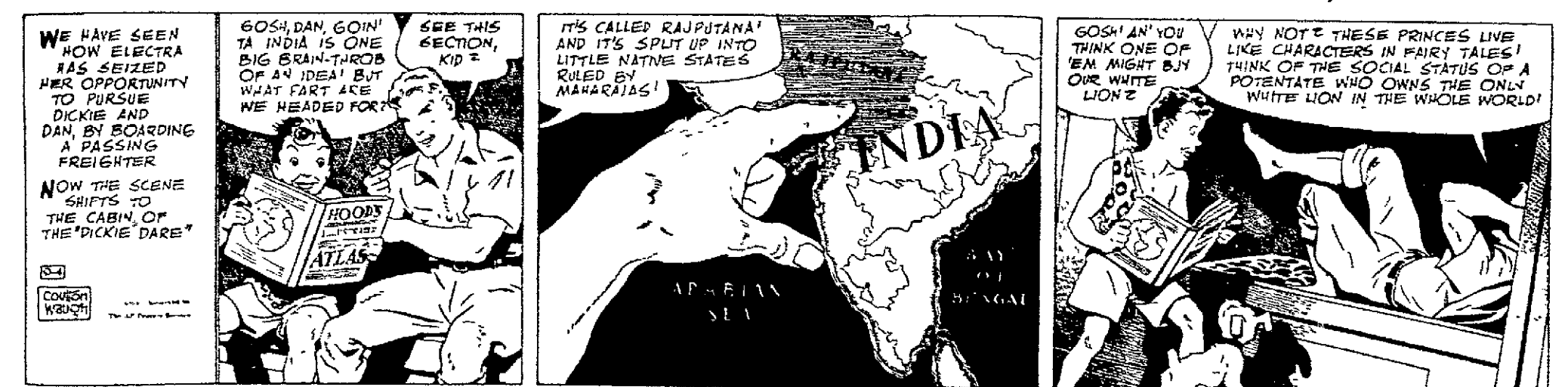
By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

White Lions For Luxury

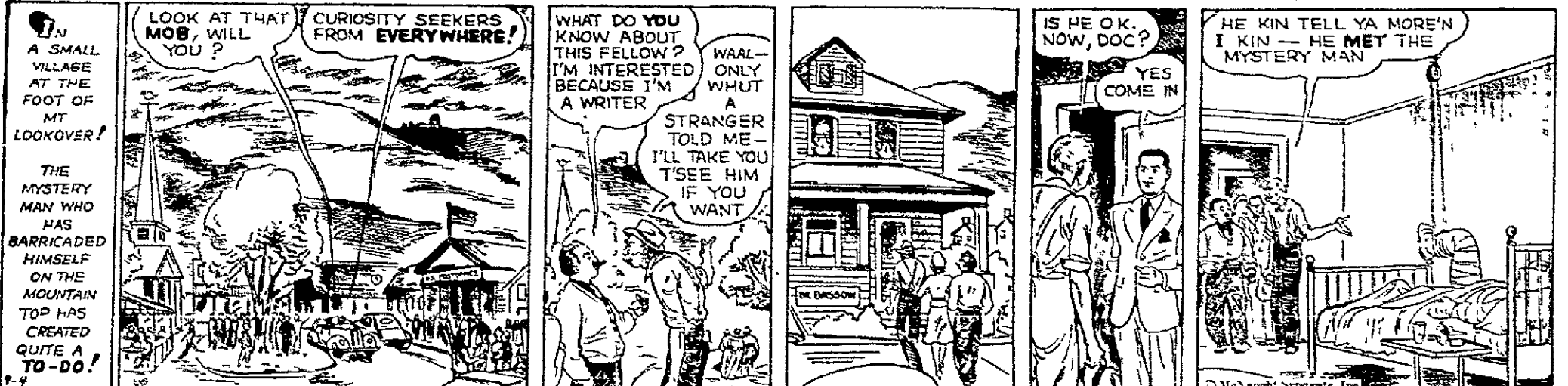
By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Desperate Character

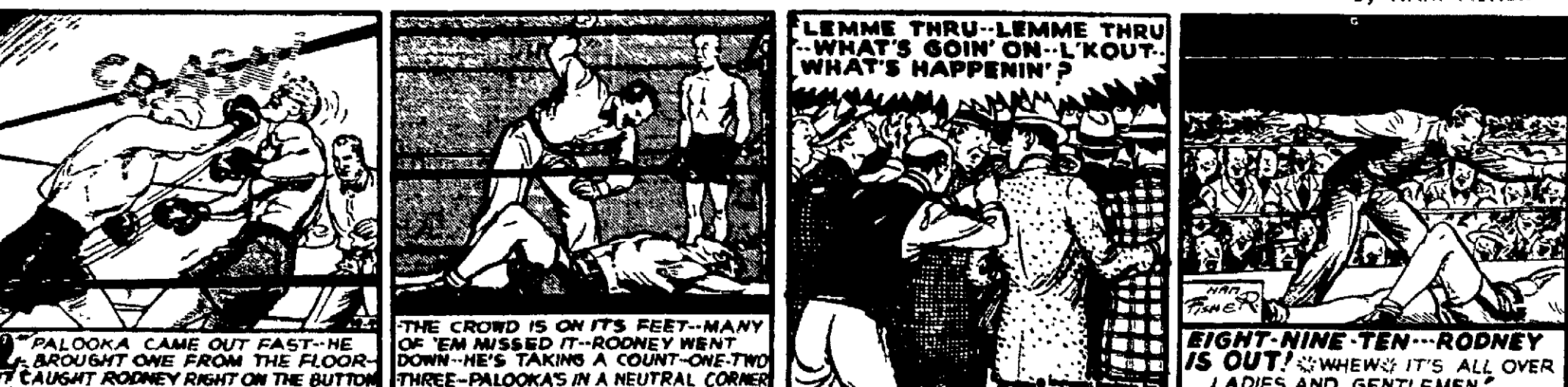
By STREIBEL and McEVROY



JOE PALOOKA

All Over

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

KANGAROOS REMARKABLE LEAPS

How many animals can you name which have skill in jumping? There are quite a number of them. We quickly think of frogs, kangaroos, goats, antelopes and jerboas, but such a list is short. Fleas are classed as animals, along with other insects, and they are great jumpers. In the waters, fish often rise to the surface and make good leaps.



A dog making a high leap.

Jerboas are little animals which are fairly common on some deserts and grassy plains of northern Africa and Asia. The Egyptian jerboa is an example of the family. Its body is only about six inches in length not counting the long tail. Its hind legs are about four times as long as its front legs, and are used in giving powerful springs. Jerboas make leaps of from eight to 10 feet.

A North American relative of the jerboa is the Canadian jumping mouse. It is much smaller than the Egyptian Jerboa, but has strong jumping powers. It can leap from four to eight feet, a high leap for an animal of such small size.

Frogs offer a great deal in jumping power. Some of them hop hardly two feet at a time. Others jump six or seven feet, or more. The bullfrog is noted for its jumps, sometimes leaping five feet high and to a distance of 10 feet or more.

Among the famous jumpers in the antelope family is the springbok of Africa. It is noted for the height of its leaps, which often are seven or eight feet above the ground.

Fleas have been given credit for being great jumpers because they can rise to a height of about eight inches. This is, indeed, a big jump for a little insect. If a man could do as well for his height, he might clear the Empire State building. Yet there is another side to the story, as has been pointed out by a British writer. What about the weight which a flea lifts when it jumps? It is extremely small compared to the height of a man. Judging by the weight a man lifts, he is a far better jumper than a flea.

Perhaps the best of all jumpers is the "great kangaroo". This is the largest of the many kinds of kangaroos. In a standing position it may be from seven to eight feet tall. How different from some small members of the kangaroo family which are only the size of jackrabbits!

Kangaroos usually make long, but low jumps seldom rising more than three or four feet above the ground. Reports have been made, however, of large kangaroos clearing bushes and fences from eight to 11 feet high. If these reports are true these animals are better high jumpers than any man. In 1936 two American athletes made world records in the running high jump by clearing the bar at six feet nine and three-quarters inches.

Giant kangaroos are also great broad-jumpers. They have been known to leap distances of from 25 to 30 feet.

(For Nature section of your scrap-book.)

The leaflet, "Cities of Europe," may be had by sending a 3c stamp, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Catching Tarpons.

Radio Highlights

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou will return to the air at 6 o'clock to-night over WMAQ and WTMJ. They will be assisted by Freddie Rich's band.

Jose Echaniz, pianist, may be heard with Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony orchestra at 8:30 over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes:

6:30 p.m. — Tom Howard and George Shelton, Eton Boys, WBBM.

Jose Echaniz, Alfred Wallenstein's symphony orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

7:00 p.m. — Doctor J. Q. WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:30 p.m. — Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p.m. — Contented Heart WMAQ.

8:30 p.m. — Larry Clinton's Musical Sensation WMAQ, WLW.

9:00 p.m. — Fred Waring: Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WLW.

9:30 p.m. — Little Jack Little, orchestra, WLW.

10:00 p.m. — Harry Owens' orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

10:30 p.m. — Uncle Walter: Dog House, WTMJ, WMAQ.

11:00 p.m. — Shep Fields orchestra, WBBM.

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TO GET THIS GIFT YOU MUST ORDER BEFORE SEPT. 9th

Look how easy it is to get your FREE HEAT CONTROL

1. Come in, or phone. Order your beautiful Estate Oil Heatrola before Sept. 9.
2. Make only a small deposit — pay nothing more until Fall, when you begin easy monthly payments.
3. Get a genuine Estate Automatic Heat Control FREE when your Heatrola is installed this Fall.

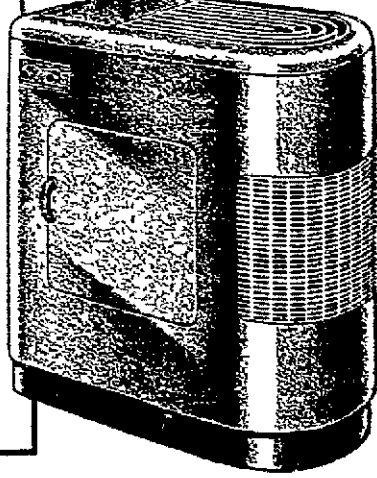


Illustration shows new low-type Heatrola with fan-forced air circulating system. Several other styles and wide range of sizes to choose from.

Come in-See It! EASY TERMS

We Carry Our Own Time Payment Paper — You Deal Only With Us — Not a Finance Company! Save Money on Wichmann's Easier Terms.

WICHMANN'S Furniture Company

Sold Exclusively By Wichmann's in NEENAH-MENASHA Phone 544 and APPLETON Phone 6610

ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life

By BECK

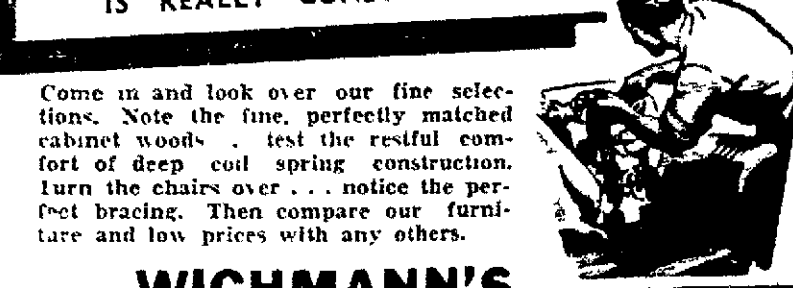


ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



DO YOU WANT TO SEE HOW Good Furniture? IS REALLY CONSTRUCTED



WICHMANN'S







New London Dark For Hours After Storm Hits Wires

Firemen Turn From Labor Day Program to Clearing Away Debris

New London — Firemen turned from homecoming celebration to salvage work when a miniature hurricane struck this community at 7:10 Sunday night and in half an hour left the city strewn with the debris of broken trees and branches and plunged the entire city into darkness for several hours as electric light wires were torn down in at least 30 places in the city and vicinity.

The crowd had not yet begun to gather at the Hatten park homecoming grounds when the storm struck suddenly, bringing with it a moderate rain and blowing every unanchored thing before it. No damage occurred at the park grounds but people there for the celebration left quickly.

Calls to remove fallen trees and light wires pressed all firemen and linemen into service immediately and all fire trucks and city equipment were rushed out to repair the damage. Because of danger caused by broken live wires, all power throughout the city was shut off shortly before 8 o'clock, plunging the residential and business section into complete darkness.

Work by candlelight

Theaters turned out patrons, hospital and telephone exchange employees worked by candlelight, and restaurants, night spots and residents settled down for the evening with the same illumination.

The telephone company reported similar difficulties with wires down in many places.

Travel over many of the city's streets was made treacherous by the fallen branches and some were made impassable. Many lawn and fruit trees were blown over.

Man Sentenced to Two Terms in County Jail

New London — John White, S. Pearl street, was committed to Waupaca county jail Saturday by Justice Fred J. Rogers to serve two sentences of 90 days each consecutively after White pleaded guilty to two charges in police court.

As charged by the police, White pleaded guilty of drunkenness and assault and battery against his wife. He failed to pay alternative fines of \$15 and \$25 respectively.

JAILED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Waupaca — John White, arrested by Chief of Police J. Paul Jones, pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly when he was taken before Justice S. W. Johnson Saturday morning. He will spend 10 days in the county jail.

DUMP FIRE Combined Locks

Combined Locks — Combined Locks firemen were called at 8 o'clock this morning to extinguish a fire at the city dump. The origin of the blaze is not known.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

SEVENTH ST.—7 room home. Close to St. Mary's church, to settle estate. Price \$3000. A real bargain. By appointment. Call Koehle: Ben 1-1011, 304131.

THIS IS A HOME

As you enter the living room and sun room, softly shaded with venetian blinds, you can appreciate that this home is a real home. The dining room has ample space for good sized family, and the kitchen is so planned that it is conveniently arranged with extra entrance to basement, side yard, and back porch. From the living room the open stair leads to two lovely bedrooms with large closets and a bathroom on second floor. The hot air coal burning furnace is the most efficient in the city. This home is located on a bus line, 6 blocks from new senior high, and 3 blocks from grade school. It is in splendid condition. Possession on short notice. The low price asked for this lovely home is astonishing you. Call us for an appointment.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2512

TWO FAMILY med. home in Menasha. 2nd floor income. 12 rooms for neighborhood grocery in Neenah or Appleton. R. C. CHANDLER, agent. 1532 W. 1st St.

EXCISE ST. N. 1816—New modern 3 room home. Hot air furnace, electric hot water heater. Garage attached. Lot 3 1/2 ft. front west. Direct from owner. Priced to sell. Inq. 1925 W. Summer

WE HAVE several opportunities to place you in a position where you are obliged to sacrifice. Tel. 641 Wm J. Konrad, Jr., 200 W. College Ave.

LOTS FOR SALE 66

14TH WARD (old Fifth)—2 nice building lots. Improved. Near new high school. \$500.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.

Approved H. O. C. Broker

210 N. Appleton St. Tel. 1327

LOTS—in various parts of the city at bargain prices.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

1001 N. Appleton St. Tel. 1532

LOT—for sale, 1 blk. from new Senior High school. All improvements. \$400. Tel. 2672

FARMS AND ACRES 69

40 ACRES—With personal, close-in, take a house in trade, Henry East.

FARMS

Some small acreage and farms from 20 acres to 1160 acres. Including price from \$4,000 to \$25,000. Well located in Out-County, some close to town, some close to Appleton and surrounding towns. If you will call 2512 or write us we will be pleased to give you full information regarding any size farm or acreage. Our special list of salesmen will be glad to call on you.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton Street

FARMS—40 to 160 acres and some trades.

FRED N. TORREY

Hortonsville, Wisconsin

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Also Safe, and guitar with case.

712 W. Harris St.

70 Persons Present As Knapstein Family Holds First Reunion

New London — The first annual reunion of the Knapstein family was held at 519 E. Cook street Sunday. The family plans to continue the reunions each year at the same place on the Sunday before Labor day.

About 70 were present and those with their families from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kadell, Detroit, who have been visiting at New London the last week; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knapstein, Woodruff; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. John Muel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmidt, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bloomquist, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jeffers, Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kische, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. George Knapstein, Edwin and Louis Knapstein, Chicago; Miss Jeanette Knapstein, Green Bay; and Simon Knapstein, Marshfield.

Present with their families from New London were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Knapstein, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Knapstein, Mr. and Mrs. William Wudtke, Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Poepeke, Mr. and Mrs. John Croak, Miss Irene Knapstein, Mrs. Frank Metzger and Theodore Knapstein.

Thousands Attend Labor Day Events

New London High School Band Gives Afternoon Performance

New London — Several thousand visitors thronged Hatten Recreation park Sunday afternoon for the second day of the annual Labor day homecoming celebration, staged this year by the New London Fire department. Refreshment stands set back in the cool of the park woods proved to be the most popular concessions during the heat of the day.

Featured at the park in the afternoon was concert music by the New London High school band. The band will appear at the park for two 1-hour concerts again today, at 2:30 this afternoon and 7:15 this evening, under the direction of M. S. Zahrt.

Three boats from Appleton were all of the annual Fox River Valley Boat association's annual cruise which came up the Fox river to New London Sunday. They operated under the direction of Lee Schiller, formerly of New London, and Judge Fred V. Heinemann of Appleton.

Ethiopians Beat Bearded Team, 9-6

Homecoming Crowd Fills New London Grandstand to Capacity

New London — Sweltering heat agreed better with the colored Ethiopian Clowns baseball team than the bearded House of Davids and the former beat the latter 9 to 6 in an exhibition game at the city ball park Sunday afternoon. The Labor day homecoming crowd filled the grandstand to capacity.

The antics and comedy of the clowns provided most of the entertainment as the humidity of the day showed its effect in the easy-going manners of the players. The House of Davids were guilty of frequent errors and both sides hit freely, keeping the bases filled most of the time for the sake of action.

E. M. Donner, Northern State league umpire, handled the decisions behind the plate and Dr. M. A. Borchardt, manager of the former Merchants team, umpired the bases.

Helen Stephens, star olympic athlete, ran the bases and threw the discuss and shot put during the course of the game to demonstrate the ability which won her many amateur world records.

New London Pair Moves To Dexter Street Home

New London — Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Park moved Saturday from their former residence at 217 E. Hancock street to 1013 Dexter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter Marcella, now of Hancock, Ill., are visiting friends and relatives in and around New London during the Labor day weekend.

SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

Hollandtown — St. Paul's parochial school at Wrightstown will reopen Tuesday for the fall term. The Lion's club of Wrightstown will meet Sept. 13 in the evening. A motion picture will be shown after the meeting and dinner.

Margaret Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Ethne returning from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Thursday

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Congregational Aid Society to Resume Meetings Wednesday

New London — The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will resume meetings after the summer vacation with a gathering at the John Spurr farm Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Grace DeGroot, chairman, Mrs. C. C. Seims and Mrs. Spurr. Cars will leave for the farm at 2:15 and arrangements for transportation will be made by Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. F. L. Zaugg.

Suspends Term of Drunken Motorist

Waupaca—Orville Tipton, 27, was sentenced by Waupaca County Judge A. M. Scheller to one year in the county jail when he appeared before him Saturday morning to plead guilty to a charge of drunken driving. It was Tipton's second conviction within a month. His license was revoked, sentence suspended and Tipton was ordered out of the county within 24 hours.

Royalton Residents Start Fall Classes

Royalton—Mary Elizabeth Backes has enrolled in the Oshkosh State Teachers' college for the ensuing year.

Miss Marjory Larson, Mukwa township, daughter of Chas. Larson, Waupaca county highway commissioner will attend Lawrence college this year.

Pederson Services Held at Shiocton

Shiocton — Funeral services for Mrs. Mathilda Pederson, 80, who died at her home Tuesday afternoon following an illness of seven months, were conducted from the Sawyer funeral home Friday afternoon by the Rev. Herbert Kelly, pastor of the Congregational church. "Some Day" and "Some Time" were sung by Mrs. Sherman Payton and Mrs. Charles Miller accompanied by Mrs. Howard Andrews.

Illness Is Fatal to Mrs. Edward Revoir

Combined Locks—Mrs. Edward Revoir, 64, died at 7:15 Sunday evening at her home after a long illness.

Survivors are the husband; four daughters, Mrs. Irma Pennings, Little Chute; Mrs. Evelyn Grimmer, Kaukauna; Miss Arvilla Revoir, Combined Locks; Mrs. Amelia Marguaret, Marinette; six sons, Wilfred, Little Chute; Joseph, Port Washington; Robert and Milton, combined Locks; two brothers, Victor and Lester, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Martin Franson, City Point, and Mrs. Ben Melchard, Appleton.

Rebekah Lodge Will Resume Its Meetings

Shiocton — Members of the Rebekah lodge will resume their regular meetings Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall with the following committee in charge: Grace Jones, Celia Oaks, Elsie Berzille, Farnett Wilkerson, Ella Allender, Bertha Speoher and Will Speoher.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wochos of Waupun called on Shiocton friends Friday. The former was agricultural instructor of the Shiocton High school last year and resigned to accept a similar position at Waupun for the coming year.

Awaits Sentence on Charge of Larceny

Waupaca—Claude Buchanan, 21, who was arrested Aug. 17 by the city police, and who pleaded guilty to larceny under the repeaters' statute before S. W. Johnson will appear in circuit court Tuesday before Judge Herman J. Severson for sentence.

Be A Careful Driver

Buchanan, a laborer from the county jail, has been held in default of \$1,000 bail. He was charged with removing trousers of several bathers at the city swimming beach from the bath house. While attempting to hitch hike his way to Fond du Lac he was seen by one of the bathers who had been forced to walk to town in swimming trunks. The missing trousers were found in a package he was carrying.

Total of 79 Losses Paid During Year

Keylton — The Bloomfield Mutual Fire Insurance company, which has a large patronage of farmers in Waupaca and Waushara counties, has issued its annual statement of assessments of 2 mills on the dollar. Fire losses of the past year were exceptionally numerous—79 in all. Seven losses of more than \$1,000 were paid, the highest being \$5,032. At present the insurance in force is \$8,861,499.

The annual meeting of the company has been called for Jan. 9, 1940, in the German Lutheran church basement at West Bloomfield.

Great flocks of wild ducks are now arriving at Waupaca county streams. It is predicted that the international movement between Canada and the United States in the organization known as "Ducks Unlimited" will show a marked increase in the duck migration in the United States this fall.

Uncle Sam Isn't Looking for A Fight, but He's Preparing For Whatever Might Come Up

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington —(P)—On the blueprints, the contractors stamped the wartime munitions building "temporary."

And temporary it was, or so it seemed.

Thrown up almost overnight, it marred the beauty of Potomac park with the imposing dome of Capitol Hill on one end, and the Lincoln Memorial at the other.

A squat, square, factory-like structure of concrete, steel and bricks, it was like the Navy department headquarters next door, an eyesore. Nobody expected it to last five years.

Today, 21 years later, the munitions building still stands, a living monument to American preparedness.

In one of the cubicles within the building are stenographers and clerks, busy as beavers on a dam. They don't talk to strangers. Their assignment is confidential. Over the door, the usual label is missing. There's only a number—No. 2508.

In Room No. 2508 are the headquarters of the one "temporary" organization in the United States government charged with achieving American unity in an emergency—such as war, or threat of war.

Chilton Pastor Feted On 25th Anniversary Of His Ordination

Chilton—Members of St. Martin's Lutheran church of Chilton and Zion's Lutheran church of New Holstein surprised their pastor, the Rev. K. Ramthun, at St. Martin's church Thursday evening, in honor of his twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination into the ministry.

Speakers during the service were the Rev. G. F. Barthel of Rantoul and the Rev. Edward Schmidt of Sheboygan. Music was furnished by the choir of St. Martin's and a quartet from the two congregations of Chilton and New Holstein, of which the Rev. Mr. Ramthun has charge, was presented to him. The pastors of the conference also presented him with a gift.

After the services a reception was held in the church basement and a lunch was served by the Ladies Aid societies of the two churches. Speakers during the luncheon were the visiting pastors, teachers, and officers. The Rev. Mr. Barthel acted as toastmaster.

Luncheon Party Held At Hilbert Dwelling

Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbert entertained at a 12 o'clock luncheon Thursday for the former's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finner and son Glen of Sheboygan Falls.

John Atkins of Waukesha, who spent the week here at the Fred Bennett home, left Friday for Green Bay where he will visit over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Genske moved their family and household goods Thursday from the Genske farm home in North Chilton town to the Victor Luedke home on S. Fifth street. Mr. Genske is employed at the Central Garage at Potter.

Mrs. J. S. Dixon and Mrs. Mary Lindblade of Rockford, Ill., were guests of honor at a 12:30 luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Jay Balch home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lamborg of Green Bay, Miss Mable Hall, Kenosha, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Lindblade were to leave Saturday for their home after a seven weeks' vacation, visiting relatives and friends.

Bearers at the funeral of Herman Behnke, Sr., Thursday afternoon at St. Peter's Lutheran church were six nephews, Milford Altman, Charles Schwaberg, Edwin Koffernus of Hilbert, Alvin Kasper of Potter, Arnon Blaust of Wauside; Jimmie Hahn of Reedsville.

HOFFENBERGER LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Live poultry was greatly all week's little change. Market closed steady.

Fowl 5 lbs. and up ..... 12  
Fowl 3 lbs. and up ..... 11  
Fowl 1 1/2 lbs. and up ..... 10  
Fowl 1 lb. and up ..... 9  
Old Hens ..... 8

LEACH SPRING CHICKENS

White Rock Spring, 3 1/2 lbs. and up ..... 12  
Colored Springs, 3 1/2 lbs. and up ..... 11  
White Rock Fry, 2 1/2 lbs. and up ..... 10  
Colored Fry, 2 1/2 lbs. and up ..... 9  
Leach Fry, 2 1/2 lbs. and up ..... 8  
Leach Fry, 2 1/2 lbs. and up ..... 7  
Leach Fry, 2 1/2 lbs. and up ..... 6

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago —(P)—Cheese steady; twins 13 1/2; single daisies and long-horns 14-14 1/2.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth —(P)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange, daisies 13 1/2, brim 13 1/2, horns 13 1/2, cheddars 13, farmers' call board, daisies 13 1/2, commodes 13 1/2, horns 13 1/2, cheddars 13 1/2.

Endeavor Society in Meeting at Leeman

Leeman—The Christian Endeavor Society of the Church of Christ held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson. The topic: "Our Attitude Toward Work and Workers."

Guests entertained at the William Ziegert home at dinner Tuesday were Mrs. C. O. Lekeo and Mrs. G. Hermundson of Beltrams, Minn., and Mrs. Ellen Patterson of Clintonville.

Alfred Abrahamson of Clintonville visited friends at Leeman Thursday before returning to his duties as a student of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Mrs. Abrahamson formerly did student pastor work in the Congregational church here.

Mrs. Mearl Allen and Mrs. Nels Nelson were guests at a shower given in honor of the former by the St. Ann society in Shiocton, Thursday evening.

War. It is the one arm of the United States directed by Congress to prepare to combine the efficiency of dictatorship with the spirit of democracy.

Room No. 2508 is the headquarters of the War Resources Board.

The War Resources Board is so organized that it can become, at a word from Congress and the President, an all-powerful War Resources Administration headed by an industrial czar, with the nation's industrial capacity in its train.

The board itself was selected only a few weeks ago by the assistant secretary of war, Louis Johnson, and the assistant secretary of the navy, Charles Edison, with the President's approval. It is headed by youthful, white-haired Edward Stettinius, Jr., chairman of the United States steel corporation.

With Stettinius are Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a recognized genius of industrial engineering; Walter S. Cliford of American Telephone and Telegraph, a demonstrated expert in communications and administrative management; Harold G. Moulton, a leading exponent of charts and graphs, prices and wages; John Lee Pratt, the organizing genius of General Motors; General Robert E. Wood of Sears, Roebuck, a military man turned expert in distribution and delivery.

Behind all these men stands a staff of military and naval experts, of the munitions division of the army. Colonel Rutherford's first job as secretary of the board, is to outline the scope of the task. He has to show the board how the mobilization plan works—on paper.

"Then," says the colonel, "they'll take the helm, and tell us where we're wrong on a practical basis. They'll show us where our transportation links are, where our distribution would break down, where production should be speeded, or retarded."

One-Man Job

"In wartime, this War Resources board becomes the War Resources Administration," explains Assistant Secretary Johnson. "The chairmanship of that board is a one-man job, just as it was during the war. The chairman will be the mobilization plan works—on paper."

The War-Resources board is intended to be a permanent nucleus of the national mobilization plan—a measure of preparedness ordered by Congress just after the World war.

The Congress of 20 years ago was well aware of the consequences of our ignorance and confusion when we entered the War of our too feverish efforts to get production of one raw material when we should have been getting another; of our total ignorance of what we'd need to fight with.

The result is a mobilization plan intended to safeguard the United States, whatever comes.

"If we are ready," says Major John C. Burns, War Department executive officer, "we will have the strength that gives peace to any nation or combination of nations bent on attack or challenge. Nobody will take chances with the United States."

"We're merely following the orders of Congress. This is not a plan to regiment a peaceful America. They'd take us out and hang us if it should be imposed in wartime. It would require a minimum of regimentation or fascism, if you want to call it that."

GUARANTEED AGAINST HEAT BREAKAGE

Pyrex PERCOLATORS, \$1.79

Pyrex DOUBLE BOILER \$3.45

Pyrex 6 cup

Pyrex 1 qt. round casserole, pie plate cover at ..... 50¢  
Pyrex 2 qt. round casserole, knob style cover at ..... 55¢  
Pyrex 1 1/2 qt. round casserole, knob style cover at ..... 45¢  
Pyrex 1 qt. round casserole, knob style cover at ..... 40¢  
Pyrex 1 qt. round casserole, pie plate cover at ..... 45¢  
Pyrex 2 qt. round casserole, pie plate cover at ..... 50¢  
Pyrex 1 1/2 qt. utility dish at ..... 50¢  
Pyrex 1 1/2 qt. utility dish at ..... 50¢

**SCHLAFFER'S** EST. 1910

IF IT COMES FROM SCHLAFFER'S IT'S THE BEST

For only **\$15.95** (if bought separately 19.70)

complete 22 piece

**MIRRO** finest aluminum

**BRIDE'S SET**

You'll be delighted with this Mirro smart, modern styled, extra hard aluminum, was set and in spite of daily use, it will retain its beauty and ease of cleaning. Set contains just the pieces you need plus a 284 page cook book full of choice recipes. Parents, friends, etc. will do well to give this set to the bride.

**Mirro Food Press ..... 98c**  
**6 cup Percolators ..... \$1.49**  
**Square Skillets ..... \$1.59**  
**Rd. Cake Pans ..... 50c**  
**Chrome Tea Kettles ..... \$2.29**

**VISIT SCHLAFFER'S "GIFT NOOK"**

Appleton's popular shopping place

**FULL OF DELIGHTFUL GIFTS**

We've made gift shopping a delight—it's easy to find suitable, practical gifts in our Gift Nook. Make it a habit to stop in real often — you can spend pleasant minutes seeing the new things.

**GIFTS WRAPPED FREE**

**GIFTS FOR BRIDES, MOTHERS, ANNIVERSARIES, ETC.**

**Pyrex Oven Ware Prices 30 to 50% Lower Than Last Year**

**GUARANTEED AGAINST HEAT BREAKAGE**

Pyrex PERCOLATORS, \$1.79

Pyrex DOUBLE BOILER \$3.45

Pyrex 6 cup

Pyrex 1 qt. round casserole, pie plate cover at ..... 50¢  
Pyrex 2 qt. round casserole, knob style cover at ..... 55¢  
Pyrex 1 1/2 qt. round casserole, knob style cover at ..... 45¢  
Pyrex 1 qt. round casserole, knob style cover at ..... 40¢  
Pyrex 1 qt. round casserole, pie plate cover at ..... 45¢  
Pyrex 2 qt. round casserole, pie plate cover at ..... 50¢  
Pyrex 1 1/2 qt. utility dish at ..... 50¢  
Pyrex 1 1/2 qt. utility dish at ..... 50¢

**Flower Pot Stands \$1.00**

2 and 3 pot types — pots included

Good looking sturdy built stands that will add to the beauty of your rooms. Choice of several types of stands with pots in white, blue, green or red.



## Zephyr Gridders Hold Scrimmage In Summer Heat

St. Mary High School Team to Face Kaukauna Sept. 16

Menasha — The St. Mary High school football team staged its first scrimmage Saturday morning under the direction of Coach Robert Zuercher. Because of the heat, only a short scrimmage was held and the coach dismissed the team until Tuesday with the warning that Kaukauna, champions of the North-eastern Wisconsin conference, will play the Zephyrs on Sept. 16.

The team on offense in the practice session had Tommy Day and Farnham Johnson at ends, Wilbur Foth and Jerome Lingnolski at tackles, and Robert Burling and Virgil Lingnolski at guards. Norbert Bayer was at center. That line from tackle to tackle, averages at least 185 pounds.

The backfield had Don Hoks at quarterback, Vernon Coopman and Gene Hoks at halfback and William Resch at fullback. Carl Roth, veteran Zephyr guard, will be out of action for several games with an infected hand. Norman Griesbach, a halfback, also has not been out for practice as he has been at Chicago. Griesbach played quite a bit as a reserve last year and may get to do the passing for the Zephyrs.

Resch is Kicker. Resch again will be doing the punting and before the scrimmage session was getting off long, high kicks. Search for a capable center will be one of the main problems of the new coach.

Reuben Prunuska performed brilliantly at center for the last two years. He passed accurately, blocked well and was strong on pass defense. The candidates for center, who include Bayer, Riesch and Giesen, are erratic in their passing and haven't mastered the technique of blocking from the center position.

Coopman showed promise of being a shifty back although he is light. He injured his leg on a play Saturday and the scrimmage session ended with wind sprains.

On the defensive team Raymond Huelsbeck, Raymond Pozolinski and Ed Motil, stocky substitute fullback, played well.

## Grand Two Building Permits at Neenah

Neenah — Two permits for building were issued Saturday noon by John Blecker, assistant city building inspector.

Peter Gehlke, 111 Bond street, was granted a permit to remodel his home at a cost of \$250. He will build a second floor addition over the rear of his house. The addition will be 6 by 16 feet.

Harold Klassen, 310 Third street, was granted permission to erect a double garage at a cost of \$300. The garage will be 20 by 24 feet.

## Open Menasha Side of Boulevard to Traffic

Menasha — The entire Menasha side of Nicolet boulevard from Washington street to Ahnape street was opened to traffic Saturday. Barricades had been erected temporarily while the concrete poured after Menasha removed its half of the boulevard was drying.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Least  
2. That woman  
3. Part of a church  
4. Diluted  
5. Blind criminals  
6. Connect  
7. Dry  
8. Branches of learning  
9. Nervous  
10. Historical periods  
11. Pertaining to vessels of war  
12. Expert  
13. Blunder  
14. Spanish gentleman  
15. Canadian province  
16. Juice of a woody plant  
17. Front of the foot  
18. Land meat  
19. Liken  
20. In ancient geography, the most northern land of the world  
21. Seat of the elections

DOWN  
1. Otherwise  
2. Rub or wear  
3. Formal behavior  
4. Series of tennis games  
5. Name of sheep  
6. Edison's middle  
7. Strike gently  
8. Oriental commander  
9. Wash with water to extract soluble substances  
10. Not good  
11. Large plant  
12. Protective ditch  
13. Measure of length  
14. Writer of imaginary  
15. Puffs up  
16. Swift Scotch  
17. Golf instructor's colloquial  
18. Frying contrivance  
19. Application of Athens  
20. Animal's foot  
21. The other tree  
22. Exclamation  
23. Rough lava  
24. Hawaiian

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44  
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55  
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

1. Pastener  
2. Arrow  
3. Rebuilt  
4. And: French  
5. Stripes  
6. Head covering  
7. Frying contrivance  
8. Application of Athens  
9. Animal's foot  
10. The other tree  
11. Exclamation  
12. Rough lava  
13. Hawaiian

## Bit, Spur Club Will Send Delegation to Manitowoc Meeting

Neenah — The Winnebago Bit and Spur club will send a delegation to Manitowoc Saturday and Sunday for the formation of the Wisconsin Horsemanship association which is to be made up of stables, clubs and individuals from Wisconsin cities.

The local club, together with Manitowoc and Madison Bit and Spur clubs, will be the nucleus for the new state association which will be designed to create interest in riding and horsemanship throughout the state. The Winnebago club whose chairman is Harold Bachman has a membership of about 30. Truman Hawkins is chairman of its membership committee. Wallace Sell of entertainment, Margaret Brown of program, Harold Bachman of emblems, Marjane Jex of the scrapbook.

The convention will open at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Hotel Manitowoc. A dinner and semi-formal dancing party is planned in the evening. A breakfast ride and business session will feature Sunday's meeting.

## Trees, Electric Wires Damaged by Wind at Menasha

Heaviest Damage Is Reported in Fourth, Fifth Wards

Menasha — Over a dozen large trees were broken and numerous electric service wires were damaged in the wind and rain storm in Menasha Sunday night. Several calls were made to the Menasha police department because of branches over wires, disrupted electrical service, or trees across the streets.

The Menasha fire department was called about 8 o'clock Sunday night to the 800 block on First street where a tree fell across some electrical wires. The department removed the tree.

The water and light department employees were kept busy until early in the morning making temporary repairs and today crews were kept busy completing the repairs.

Large branches were torn from trees all over town, large trees were broken off and in some cases pulled over by the roots. The heaviest damage was in the Fourth and Fifth wards with the wind hitting an especially powerful swath down Sixth street.

In several places trees blew down and covered entrances to houses. Large trees were blown over a Sixth and Racine streets 516 Sixth street Sixth street between Sixth and Deane streets. Other trees were blown down on First street, 900 block of Second street and 600 block of Broad street.

The Island was relatively free from damage. No trees were destroyed in the Menasha park although some large limbs were torn off. Electrical service was temporarily disrupted in some sections of town.

## JNPPS ARTERIAL

Neenah — Kenneth Wisnack, 208 W. Wisconsin avenue, was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial stop sign when crossing before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning in court Saturday afternoon. Neenah police arrested the defendant for going through the arterial at Winneconne avenue and S Commercial street.

## Fenske Family Spends Weekend at Marshfield

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fenske and daughter, Katherine, Racine street, spent the weekend in Marshfield.

Holiday weekend vacationists in Milwaukee were Miss Lucille Konetzki and Miss Ethel Gienier.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz are spending the holiday weekend at the Rasmussen cottage on the Wolf river.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stommel and Miss Wilma Schmidt are spending the weekend at Poygan.

## It Is Said..

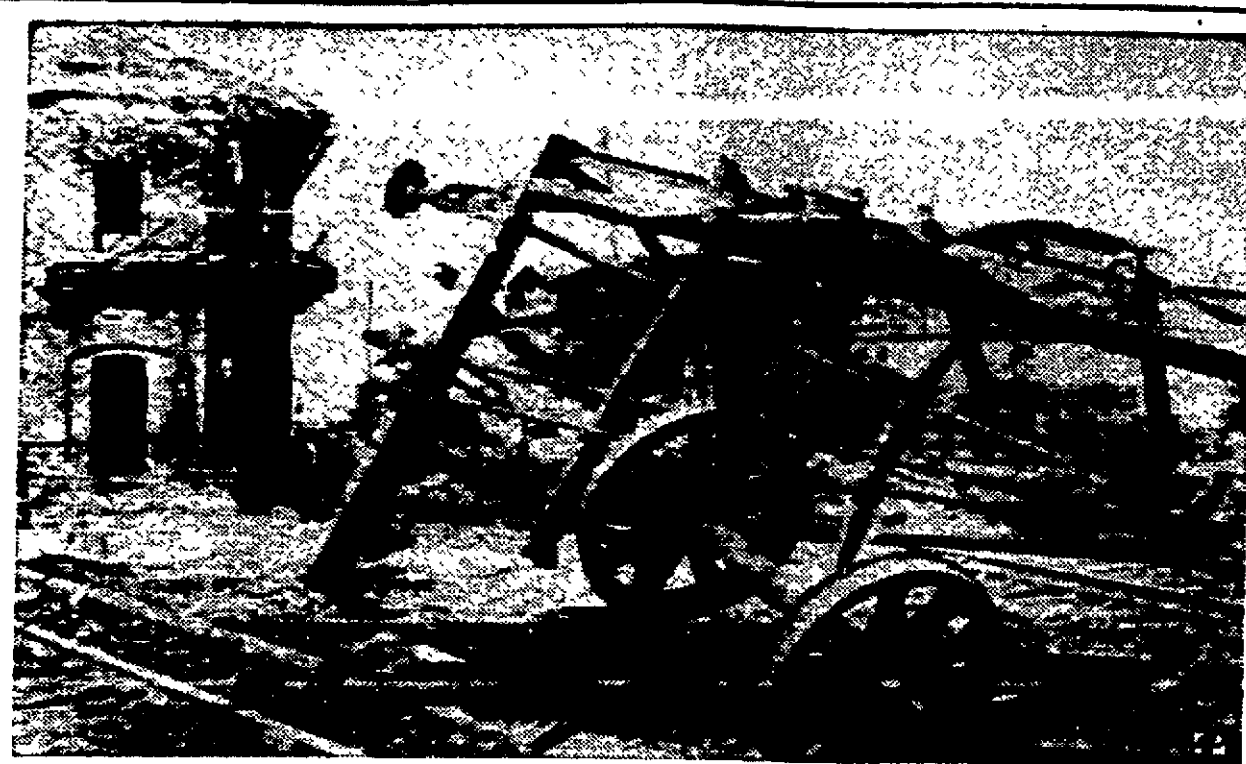
That the Menasha Falcons had a loyal booster at the second playoff game at Kimberly Sunday in Harry Zelinski, former Menasha High school basketball star. Zelinski hoped on his bicycle and pedaled over to Kimberly for the game and back again after it. He got home long before the storm Sunday night too.

## All Persons Under 18 Must Enroll for School

Menasha — All individuals under 18 years of age who have not graduated from high school must be registered for attendance in some school on Tuesday, the opening day of the fall semester, according to S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education.

Most persons under 18 will attend either Menasha or St. Mary High schools but there will be some whose attendance will be part time. Those persons should register at the Menasha Vocational school where part-time and full-time classes will be taught.

Classes are taught in woodwork, printing, mechanical drawing and various phases of home economics. Work in sheet metal has been added to the course in machine shop this year and new equipment for use in sheet metal work has been purchased.



**POLISH RAILROAD STATION TURNED INTO SHAMBLES**  
This radiophoto sent from Berlin to New York shows the wreckage of the railway station at Tarnowicz, Poland, victim of the war between Germany and Poland. German sources said the station was destroyed by retreating Polish soldiers.

## King's Daughters Will Hold Season's First Session Sept. 13

Menasha — Neenah-Menasha King's Daughters will hold the first meeting of the 1939-40 season Wednesday, Sept. 13, instead of the first Wednesday in the month, the regular meeting day. The change was made because of the holiday this week. Mrs. Dan Hardt, 329 Park drive, Neenah, will be hostess.

Sunday school teachers of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening in the school hall.

A number of Menasha residents attended a parish picnic Sunday at Almond, Wis. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wipich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaczmarek and children, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Omachinski, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Teitz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ostrowski and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ostrowski, Leonard Jedwabney, Mr. and Mrs. John Zedinski, Mrs. Erwin Krabben, Miss Christine Jeywabney, Mrs. Anna Dombrowski, Mrs. George Jedwabney, Miss Agnes Jedwabney and Mr. and Mrs. John Jedwabney and son.

Menasha Women's Benefit association will not meet this evening. Tentative plans have been made for a meeting next Monday night.

## Beisenstein Funeral Held This Afternoon

Neenah — Funeral services for Frank Beisenstein, former Neenah resident, who died at Easton, Minn., Friday morning, were at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Sorensen Funeral home with the Rev. E. C. Kolath, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, in charge. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Beisenstein lived in Neenah about 30 years ago when he worked for the Western Union Telegraph company. He later retired and lived on a farm near here.

Survivors are his widow, Esther, Lyle, and two daughters, Esther and Hortense, Easton, Minn., four sisters, Mrs. Norman Hawkins and Mrs. Leo Cyrinus, Neenah, and Mrs. Joseph Tancil and Mrs. Jack Zima, Chicago, and a brother, John Beisenstein, Neenah.

## Sweep for Neenah

Jack Kimberley, piloting Sea Gull, took second place in the Felsker cup race for A Boats, while F. C. Shattuck, skippering It At First, came in third, and Lyall Stillep in Onaway was fourth. It was a clean sweep for the Neenah A Boats.

In the Interclub Class E race, Nick Gilbert of the Nodaway Yacht club skippered Mibs to a victory, while William Gilbert piloted his Class C craft to a victory in that event. Oshkosh sailboats took second and third places in these events.

The Nodaway Yacht club this morning concluded its regularly scheduled racing season with events on the club's Lake Winnebago triangular course.

The famous Sawyer trophy, the oldest in the club, was the prize for today Class A event. The trophy was first put up when racing was conducted on Lake Butte des Morts.

The club's annual "father and son or daughter" race was postponed indefinitely Sunday afternoon because of threatened storm.

Short Circuits are Cause of Three Calls For Neenah Firemen

Neenah — Firemen this weekend made three runs in Neenah. A short circuit caused a backfire in a car owned by William Weber Ninth street, Oshkosh, at 2:45 Saturday afternoon on S. Commercial street near the city limits. Firemen extinguished the blaze before much damage was done to the machine.

Another short circuit in a fuse box at the George Gilbert home, S. Park avenue, at 6:30 Saturday evening, resulted in considerable damage to wiring in the box.

Wiring in a sign in front of the Wichmann Furniture company, W. Wisconsin avenue, short circuited at 8:30 Sunday night. No damage was done.

## Man Pleads Innocent Of Drunken Driving

Menasha William Zimmerman, 317 Hewitt street, Neenah, pleaded not guilty of drunken driving on arraignment before Justice of the

## Neenah Church to Be Represented at Green Bay Parley

Annual Conference Will Open Tuesday, Continue Through Sunday

Neenah — The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and Miss Dora M. Hansen will represent the First Methodist church of Neenah at the Wisconsin annual conference at First Methodist church, Green Bay, beginning Tuesday and continuing through Sunday.

Bishop Ralph Cushman will open the sessions at 8:30 Tuesday morning. Wednesday, the sessions for the ministerial and lay delegates will be held at 10:15. Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the board of regents, Wisconsin Teachers Colleges, will be guest speaker at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Dr. Ralph Sockman, Christ's church, New York City, will speak on "New Horizons" at 8:15 Wednesday evening. A world service hour is planned for 10 o'clock Thursday morning and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Nathaniel Forsythe will be in charge of the church school advance hour. An open house at Bellin Memorial hospital and nurses' home is planned from 2 to 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Laywomen's Meeting The laywomen's meeting will be held at 4 o'clock and the social service banquet of the conference will be at 5:40. The Oneida Indian Mission choir will present a program at 7:45 Thursday evening and Dr. Sockman will lecture again at 8:15.

Bishop Edwin F. Lee, Singapore, will speak at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. At the same hour the Women's Foreign Missionary society conference is planned in Zion Methodist church with Miss Edna M. Hutchins, India, as guest speaker.

The American Bible society hour will be at 7:30 and at 8:15, Stephen A. Haboush will speak on "Under Gallian Skies."

Bishop to Speak Bishop Lee will speak Saturday morning, a ministers' wives tea will be at Grace Lutheran church in the afternoon and Epworth League conference officers will meet at 4 o'clock. The youth banquet will be at 5:40 in St. Paul's Methodist church. Miss Ethel Pearson, officer of the Appleton district Epworth League, may attend the young people's sessions.

Bishop Cushman will conduct the morning worship hour at 10:30 Sunday and the ordination services and reading of appointments will be at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

## 360,000 Cars Pass Over Neenah Bridge During Last 26 Days

Neenah — Approximately 360,000 automobiles and trucks passed over Neenah's lone bridge from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 at night during the last 26 days, according to an unofficial and estimated report released this morning by the checkers.

The traffic check over the N. Commercial street span, which has been conducted since Aug. 10 by the city council, ends today, and during the last 26 days, two shifts of four men have tabulated the number of automobiles, trucks and out of state cars which have driven over the Fox river bridge.

The checkers estimated that an average of about 1,000 cars an hour travel over the bridge. On the peak day, there were more than 16,000 cars and trucks.

The council is conducting the check to obtain information to be used in attempting to secure a second bridge over the Fox river.

Peace Arthur J. Ales Saturday night. Trial was set for 7 o'clock Tuesday night before Justice Ales.

Zimmerman was arrested by Menasha police after the car he was driving was involved in an accident with a car driven by Ted Drucks, Riverway, Menasha, about 9 o'clock Friday night. Zimmerman was driving west on Water street and Drucks was driving east on Water street when the accident occurred, according to the police report.

The left front fenders of both vehicles were damaged in the collision.

## Be A Careful Driver

## Merchants Trim Foundry to Cop Crown at Neenah

Score 16 to 6 Victory in Second Game of City Title Series

Neenah — The Neenah Merchants Sunday morning, claimed the city championship when they trounced the Neenah Foundry, 16 to 6, at Washington park diamond to win the second game in the title series. The Merchants won the first game, 15 to 2, a week ago.

The Foundry concluded its base-hitting season in the afternoon by whipping the Dixie All-Stars, 19 to 14. The Merchants will play next Sunday against the "old timers" in a benefit game for the Oriental Legion band.

The Merchants had little difficulty downing the Wolf River Valley league nine. They took a 7-run lead in the first inning and then scored runs in each of the remaining six frames, counting 10 each in the second and third, two in the fourth, another in the fifth, three in the sixth and the last one in the seventh.

The Fox River Valley league outfit held the Foundry scoreless until the fifth inning when the latter nine staged a 4-run spurge. They got two more runs in the sixth.

Shell Two Pitchers The Merchant batters shelled the two Foundry flingers, Davis and Pierce, for 21 hits, while Menning, twirling for the Merchants, was nicked for only nine hits.

The battle between the All-Stars and the Foundry was a hard slug-ging duel, the Foundry bombarding the opponents' pitchers for 22 hits and the All-Stars collecting 14.

The Foundry got off to a 5-run lead in the opening inning, but the All-Stars tied the count, 7-all, in the second and again in the fourth, 10-all, and in the fifth, 14-all. But the Foundry scored three runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to win.

Neenah Foundry — 16  
ABR H R  
Hackstock 2 2 1  
Johnson 4 0 1  
Bradish 10 3 2  
Page 20 3 1  
Meizel 4 4 0  
Koepeke 1 1 1  
Davis 10 1 1  
Pierce 10 2 2  
Totals 29 6 9

Neenah Merchants — 6  
ABR H R  
Hackstock 6 2 1  
Johnson 4 0 1  
Bradish 10 3 2  
Page 20 3 1  
Meizel 4 4 0  
Koepeke 1 1 1  
Davis 10 1 1  
Pierce 10 2 2  
Totals 44 16 21

Neenah Foundry — 19  
ABR H R  
Hackstock 6 2 1  
Johnson 4 0 1  
Bradish 10 3 2  
Page 20 3 1  
Meizel 4 4 0  
Koepeke 1 1 1  
Davis 10 1 1  
Pierce 10 2 2  
Totals 45 19 22

Neenah Merchants — 14  
ABR H R  
Hackstock 6 2 1  
Johnson 4 0 1  
Bradish 10 3 2  
Page 20 3 1  
Meizel 4 4 0  
Koepeke 1 1 1  
Davis 10 1 1  
Pierce 10 2 2  
Totals 44 14 21

Neenah Foundry — 19  
ABR H R  
Hackstock 6 2 1  
Johnson 4 0 1  
Bradish 10 3 2  
Page 20 3 1  
Meizel 4 4 0  
Koepeke 1 1 1  
Davis 10 1 1  
Pierce 10 2 2  
Totals 45 19 22

Neenah Merchants — 14  
ABR H R  
Hackstock 6 2 1  
Johnson 4 0 1  
Bradish 10 3 2  
Page 20 3 1  
Meizel 4 4 0  
Koepeke 1 1 1  
Davis 10 1 1  
Pierce 10 2 2  
Totals 44 14 21

## Women's Union to Begin New Season With Special Program

Neenah — Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will hold its first meeting of the fall and winter at 7:30 Wednesday evening. A special program is planned. Hostesses will be Mrs. Peter Seitz, Mrs. O. Coy, and Mrs. George Terrio, who will be hostesses.

Guest day Wednesday at Ridge-way Golf club will close the 1939-40 season for feminine golfers with a season of officers and awards of season honors featuring the day's program. Golf will start at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Jerry Llewellyn in charge. Luncheon will be served.

## School Teachers Map Year's Plans

Younger, Crockett are Speakers at Organization Meeting

Menasha — Instructors of the Menasha public school system attended an organization meeting this morning at the activities room of the high school at which plans for the year's program were discussed. F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools, and S. E. Crockett, president of the Menasha Education association and director of the vocational school, gave talks.

Following the general meeting, group meetings were held. F. B. Younger had charge of the meeting of the elementary school and special instructors. A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, conducted the meeting for the high school instructors and S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education, directed the meeting of the vocational teachers.

The school year will open at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning with a general assembly for all of the pupils of the Menasha Junior and Senior High schools.

## 3 Parochial Schools Begin Work Tuesday

Menasha — The three parochial grade schools of Menasha will open Tuesday. Classes will be held at St. John's grade school while Tuesday will be devoted to registration at St. Mary's and St. Patrick's grade schools.

Registrations will be Tuesday morning only at St. Patrick's school and will be all-day at St. Mary's school. Classes will start Wednesday at both schools.

## Clapper Warns Against Sway Of Propaganda and Emotions

Washington — Unfortunately, those who a few months ago said the administration was drumming up a European war scare to take this country's mind off the failures of the New Deal, and that Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull were unnecessarily alarmed as to the chances of war in Europe, have their answer now.

However, no useful purpose is served, indeed the reverse, by raking up that better-to-be-forgotten episode. Nothing is to be accomplished by citing Republicans and anti-administration Democrats for their refusal to repeal the arms embargo, as Mr. Roosevelt did the other day when he said their obstruction was a contributing factor to the present tragic state of affairs across the Atlantic.

Those differences were better buried now in a common effort, first to keep the United States out of the conflict, and second, to cushion, as effectively as possible, the impact of the struggle upon our life and economy.

This government's position is plain. Time and again it has been outlined here and it is, by all indications, an accurate reflection of the real instincts of the American people.

That position, in brief, regards Hitler as an international bandit, is sympathetic to Great Britain and France, recognizes that the long-range interests of the British empire run parallel in important respects with our own national interests, favors giving the breaks to Britain and France and against Germany wherever possible, and is determined at the same time to keep out of war.

That policy is neither cowardly nor messianic but is guided where it should be, to practical, hard-headed consideration of our own best interests, which the only guiding rule a nation can have. By that standard, as we shake down the situation, we come to the conclusion that while it is a better world for us if the British empire remains on top, the necessity of preserving that situation is not sufficiently pressing to warrant heavy expenditure of American lives. That was exactly the situation in the previous war, but we became swept by emotion, over-estimated the importance of what was at stake and leaped in.

Maneuvers Don't Mean We're Going Into War If the foregoing outline of our national position is kept firmly in mind during the coming days, it should help not only in better understanding the significance of

Politics, Prejudices Should Be Restrained At that press conference—which was held in an atmosphere of grav-ity, unmarked by the usual banter that the press would stick as closely as possible to facts. He said he hoped also that the public would do the same and believed it would, for he said, he believed strongly in the common sense of American opinion.

That it seems to me is a timely reminder and one essential for all of us, in whatever walk of life, to keep steadily in mind. Too soon, the flood of propaganda and emotions will be tugging at our sympathies.

Particularly it is desirable that every man in public life, especially in congress, fix upon himself a stern voluntary censorship. Congress very likely will be coming back soon. Members are now beginning to talk from their home bases. What they say influences many people. Politics and prejudices need to be kept under tight rein. And around the White House, we could get along very well without any of either for a while.

Menasha Department Is Called When Flag Shanty Roof Blazes

Menasha — The Menasha fire department was called about 8:30 Saturday night when fire broke out on the roof of the flagman's shanty on the St. Paul railroad at the De Pere street crossing. There was little damage from the fire.

Two Autos Damaged In Minor Accident

Neenah — Automobiles driven by Dan Art, 512 E. Pine street, and Paul H. Albrecht, 610 S. Commercial street, were damaged slightly in an accident at 12:45 Saturday afternoon on W. Wisconsin avenue at Commercial street, it was reported to Neenah police.

The left side of the Art car and the door on the Albrecht machine were damaged. Police were told that both machines were traveling east, the Albrecht car stopping at the automatic traffic light and the other car pulling along side of it. A passenger in the Albrecht car opened a door which struck the side of the Art car.

## Menasha Juniors Whip Neenah Nine

Neenah Pitchers Grant 17 Walks, Six Hits to Lose 20 to 1 Contest

Menasha — The Menasha Junior League All-Stars scored a 20-1 victory over the Neenah playground stars Sunday morning at the Menasha ball park. The Menasha team made only six hits but 17 walks by three Neenah pitchers, plus an assortment of errors, helped swell the scoring.

Len Schipferling of the Second ward team pitched five innings and allowed Neenah three scattered hits and no runs. Naleway of the First ward pitched the last two innings and was touched for the only Neenah run in the sixth inning when Daniels singled and came home on a triple by Bob Schmidt.

The Menasha team opened with six runs in the first inning with Swamp, Jakubek and Gavinski contributing hits. They picked up single runs in the third and fourth innings without the aid of a hit. In the big fifth inning the Menasha team scored nine runs, although Bob Baenke and Elzer Marx got the only hits. A fly by Naleway in the sixth was the only hit but a succession of walks pushed over the final three runs.

The score:  
Neenah — ABR H R  
Wolman 2b 3 0 0  
Tavol 1b 3 1 1  
Schmidt 1b 2b 1 0  
Verbeck 2b 2 0 1  
Forth 3b 3 0 0  
W. Roth 1b 3 0 0  
Burt 3b 3 0 0  
Forsyth 2b 3 0 0  
Hase 2b 2 0 0  
Daniels 1b 2 1 1  
Totals 25 1 5

Menasha — ABR H R  
Swamp 1b 3 1 1  
Jakubek 1b 2 1 0  
Gavinski 1b 2 1 0  
Kuback 2b 2 0 0  
Schipferling 1b 1 0 0  
Naleway 1b 1 1 1  
Totals 24 20 6

## National Guard Unit Marches at Kaukauna

Neenah — Company I, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, took part in the Labor day celebration parade this morning at Kaukauna. The company is composed of 67 men and three officers with Captain Howard Whitman as the company commander.

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